

# U.S. Steel May Settle Strike Before Night

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP)—Settlement of the strike against the giant United States Steel Corporation appeared only a formality today.

Legal talks continued on an agreement reportedly fashioned after the Bethlehem peace plan which cracked industry's fight against free insurance and pensions.

The CIO United Steelworkers 35-man negotiating committee stood by at a hotel ready to act on the settlement. President Philip Murray took part in closed door huddles with corporation and union officials.

Murray conferred for more than an hour with his negotiators today without disclosing progress on a strike settlement with United States Steel.

When the agreement is reached, it will send 150,000 men back to work. That will mean the virtual end of the paralyzing 42-day-old strike.

Five major companies, led by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, already have agreed to Murray's demands for free pensions.

Bethlehem agreed to \$100 monthly pensions, including social security for workers aged 65 with 25 years' service. The agreement also calls for a five-cent-an-hour social insurance program. The employer and workers will divide the costs.

Somewhat similar agreements have been signed by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Republic Steel Corporation, Young-

town Sheet & Tube Company and Great Lakes Steel.

Of about 513,000 steelworkers who struck for free pensions, approximately 309,000 remain on strike.

More than a score of companies in basic steel—which produce raw steel—and in the fabricating industry—which processes raw steel—have yet to sign. However, they're expected to step into line quickly after big steel agrees.

## Field Cleared In Coal Dispute

### Fact-Finding Board May Be Next Step

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—John L. Lewis said today he was willing to renew mediation efforts in the coal dispute at a meeting next week with Cyrus S. Ching "or anybody else."

The United Mine Workers president announced his readiness to make another effort to settle the dispute at a press conference at his room in the Ritz-Carlton hotel here.

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The government was reported ready today to sound out John L. Lewis on letting a fact-finding board recommend a settlement in the coal dispute. It would be selected by President Truman.

Lewis is known to be opposed to the idea. Still, officials said the White House wants to give him the same chance as was given his rival, Philip Murray of the CIO, in the steel strike.

A three-man board appointed by the president in the steel dispute without resorting to the Taft-Hartley labor law suggested a peace plan that helped pave the way for eventual strike-settling steel agreements.

Lewis told newsmen several weeks ago he is against fact-finding boards or other government attempts to settle his demands on the industry.

Administrative officials evidently are determined to do everything possible to avoid a new coal strike Dec. 1 when Lewis' present three expires. The shaggy-browed president of the United Mine Workers put the miners back to work Wednesday for the rest of this month, after a 52-day walkout.

Mine operators have indicated they are willing to cooperate with a presidential fact-finding board that might point out the way to avoid a new strike.

## Son Of Ypsilanti Publisher Dates Margaret Truman

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)—Margaret Truman and Frank P. Handy, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the center of romantic rumors again.

The President's daughter, who will give a concert here tonight, had lunch yesterday with the young son of an Ypsilanti publisher.

Last winter they were seen together often, but the White House said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned.

Then Tuesday, when Miss Truman talked with reporters, she seemed a bit puzzled when someone asked if she would see the young man from Ypsilanti.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," she smiled after a moment. "No, he's just a friend."

But Handy got his date, and the management of the Detroit Athletic club saw that they had the big dining room practically to themselves. Margaret was wearing a big white orchid.

Afterwards they drove off in Handy's convertible.

## Houghton Dismisses Ex-Nazi Professor

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—A German professor accused by a Michigan congressman of being pro-Nazi was dismissed today by Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

The action against Prof. E. V. Sittler was taken by the college's board of control.

Formally, the board failed to approve Sittler's appointment last September as an assistant professor of German. An official at the college said that meant Sittler "is no longer on the faculty."

Deportation of the professor on grounds that he had been a member of the Nazi party during the war had been demanded by Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.).

CAUGHT IN CRUSHER

Reed City (AP)—Injuries suffered when his clothing became tangled in the shaft of a stone crusher caused the death Thursday of Fred Musgrave, 64-year-old employee of the Hersey Gravel Co.



WOOPER BEHIND BARS—Seventy-four-year-old Sigmund Engel, enters cell opened by Deputy Sheriff Gus Targo after being sentenced to from two to 10 years in a Chicago court. Engel was found guilty of swindling Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, red-haired Chicago widow, after wooing her with promises of marriage, wealth and fame. (NEA Telephoto)

# Secretary Of Interior Krug Quits Cabinet

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and chose Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman to succeed him.

The cabinet shift is to be effective Dec. 1.

At 53 a veteran of many years in the government, Chapman is a favorite of Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle and other party officials.

His elevation to head of the department will put two Coloradans in the cabinet. He and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan are both from Denver.

Once intimate friends, Krug and the president apparently have not been on the best of terms recently.

Krug made his reputation in federal government when he was with the Office of Production Management, later the War Production board.

In 1943 he was given full authority over power utilities. Later he took charge of vital war materials as vice chairman of WPB.

He went into the Navy in 1944, but was recalled the same year to become head of WPB. Truman said the job he accomplished there was "little short of miraculous."

Krug was born at Madison, Wis., Nov. 23, 1907. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

He began his career as a research statistician for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and later served with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, the Federal Communication Commission and as director of the Kentucky Public Services Commission. He is married and has two children.

Plans For Moving Capital Outlined In Case Of Attack

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Secretary of defense Johnson says plans are in preparation for possible movement of the seat of government from Washington if the city ever becomes the target for an attack.

These plans include movement of the command of the army, navy and air force from Washington, Johnson said.

The secretary added that "certain definite steps" have been taken to guard against "the contingency of a destructive military attack at the seat of this government." He did not disclose these steps.

His comment is contained in a letter to Senator Wiley (R-Wis) which the latter made public today.

The government has evacuated Washington only once, when the British invaded during the war of 1812. Gen. Jubal Early's Confederate troops menaced the capital briefly in 1864.

Foreign Fliers Quit China Air Transport, Refuse To Join Reds

Hong Kong, Nov. 11 (AP)—Twenty of 23 foreign pilots employed by the Chinese Central Air Transport corporation resigned today rather than steal their planes and fly for Communist China.

The resignations came after a meeting. While the meeting was in progress, company guards at Kai Tak airport closely watched the company's remaining 40 planes on the field.

CATC and the China National Aviation Corporation lost 12 planes to the Communists earlier in the week when pilots flew them to Red bases.

Eighteen of those who resigned were American, one British and one Canadian.

Tower Still Leans

Pisa, Italy, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Leaning Tower of Pisa, already 16½ feet out of plumb, has listed another three-tenths of an inch in the last 12 years, scientific measurements showed today.

The famous tower, a circular structure of marble, was completed in 1350. Between 1829 and 1910, it listed 12 inches.

# Soviet A-Bomb Riddle Haunts Armistice Day

## Cost Of World War 2 May Be Over Trillion; Gray Urges Big Army

(By The Associated Press)

World War II ultimately may cost the United States more than \$1,000,000,000,000 Secretary of the Army Gray said today.

That's one trillion dollars.

In a speech to an Armistice Day audience at Greenville, N. C., Gray said the high cost of war is an excellent reason for keeping the United States military machine powerful.

He said a militarily strong United States might discourage another war precipitated by an aggressor—or might insure victory if war comes.

Gray declared that the Army still wants two steps taken to assure its strength.

## Germany Joins Big 3 Dickers

### Easing Of Occupation Controls Studied

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Paris, Nov. 11 (AP)—For the first time since the German war machine was crushed, the Big Three Western Allies prepared today to talk directly to a German government about relaxing occupation controls.

The foreign ministers of France, Britain and the United States last night issued "certain instructions and powers" to their high commissioners in Western Germany for negotiating with officials of the West German Republic.

Details of the two-day talks by the Big Three ministers were kept a closely-guarded secret. There were indications the French, traditionally distrustful of Germany, still shied away from full agreement with the British and Americans on how far to ease Germany's postwar restrictions now.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson planned to talk to Prof. Theodor Heuss and Konrad Adenauer, president and chancellor respectively of the new West German government. He will fly to Germany later today.

Acheson's visit will be the first time since the war that so high an American official has conferred directly with the Germans.

The foreign ministers issued only the most general communication concerning the results of their talks. It said they proposed to "support and foster the progressive integration of the German people into the European community."

## Union To Present Demands To GM Early Next Year

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)—General Motors Corp. will get the CIO United Auto Workers' pension demands early in 1950.

The union's 250-man General Motors policy council made this decision yesterday. They agreed to present their \$100-a-month retirement program not later than 60 days before the G-M contract expires May 29.

Explanatory talks on union demands for 265,000 GM workers began this week, but management said the conferences were not of a bargaining nature.

The Auto Workers, who put their pension program into a Ford contract in September, currently are pressing for a similar system at Chrysler.

Michigan Motorists Get Applications For 1950 License Plates

Lansing, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prepared auto license plate applications started going in the mails today to 2,111,000 Michigan motorists, the Department of State announced.

Motorists may take the application forms to any department branch office after Dec. 1 and receive their 1950 license plates.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., urged motorists to obtain new licenses early so that the usual last minute rush may be avoided. The deadline for old plates is the last day of February.

Alger warned that under a new law motor scooters must be titled and licensed.

17. Retention of the draft act on the statute books instead of letting it expire next year.

2. Adoption of a universal military training system.

Gray was one of a number of notables who participated in Armistice Day ceremonies.

The nation's observance was led by President Truman, who placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion, said in an address at the Arlington tomb that the nation is observing Armistice Day this year "within the dark shadow" of the atomic bomb, because it failed to achieve enduring peace after the First World War.

Arlington, where the president and the Legion representatives gathered, is in itself an index to the cost of war, measured by the toll of humanity.

There, on the rolling acres surrounding the Unknown Soldier's tomb, are the graves of 69,607 other men. Mainly, they are those who fought in four major conflicts—the war between the states, Spanish-American, two World Wars.

The white stone markers that make the figures on the index have multiplied in the last few years. Back from World War II are 4,985 dead, buried in Arlington alone—a small but representative company of the 315,000 fighting men of the three armed forces who died in this most recent conflict. In World War I 426,000 were killed.

## Fair Deal Still Has Opposition

### Truman Sees Smooth Sailing In 1950

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Lawmakers divided today over President Truman's assertion that the Democrats' success in Tuesday's elections will smooth the way in Congress for the party's program.

Mr. Truman's prediction was challenged sharply by Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio.

Bricker said the outcome at the polls won't have much effect one way or the other on the future of the President's "Fair Deal."

But Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia declared: "I honestly believe the election results mean easier going for the administration program."

Senator Byrd of Virginia, a Democrat who has opposed much of the Truman legislation, said the elections didn't change his mind on a single issue.

"I am going to continue to vote my convictions," Byrd said, adding that he still is unalterably opposed, for example, to Mr. Truman's controversial civil rights program.

"And in my opinion," Byrd said, "I think just about every member of Congress who was opposed to that program in the last session will remain opposed."

Three Youths Enter Pleas Of Innocent In Macomb Murder

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—Plas of innocent have been entered for all three youths who admitted the holdup-slashing of George Schmidt, Macomb county truck farmer.

Jack Roberts, 18, who said he was the ringleader, pleaded innocent yesterday before municipal Judge Donald J. Parent. His companions, William Roddy and Richard Rodriguez, both 18, stood mute which requires the court automatically to enter an innocent plea.

They will appear for examination Nov. 22.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's hospital reported that Schmidt's three-year-old daughter Mary, wounded in the shooting, had an excellent chance for recovery.

New Tropical Storm Sweeps Philippines

Manila, Nov. 11 (AP)—A tropical storm with winds of 70 miles an hour and increasing in intensity bore down on the central Philippines tonight. It is path lay an area where a typhoon 10 days ago claimed 832 dead and missing and left 400,000 homeless.



MINE FUND TRUSTEE—Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., above, lawyer and former federal district judge, is the new industry representative of the United Mine Workers' welfare and retirement fund. He succeeds Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, who recently resigned. Dispute over the fund, created by royalties on all coal mined, figured in the current walkout of John L. Lewis' miners.

But Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky added this warning yesterday in a sharp speech before a U. N. assembly committee: If war comes, Russia could produce atomic bombs—"as many of these as we should need—no more and no less."

Claims Not Disputed

The atomic debate, the long-deadlocked attempt to find control of atomic energy, goes on in the U. N. special political committee at an afternoon session (3 p. m. EST) today. Thirteen countries are on the list to speak: Argentina, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, White Russia, Norway, Liberia, Nicaragua, Israel, India, Peru and the United States.

No one openly challenged Vishinsky's claim that the Soviet Union is using atomic energy "right now" to raze mountains and irrigate deserts. But there was an underlying air of skepticism among U. N. delegates.

Scientists have said some elements of the atom bomb probably could be used for blasting earth. However, the only known explosive that could do the job is a combination of those elements in the atom bomb. After such a blast, the earth in the area would be radio active but not dangerous after a period of about a month or so.

Vishinsky was asked by reporters after his speech to tell where

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## Election Violence Eased In Colombia; Martial Law Rules

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 11 (AP)—Pre-election fighting was reported subsiding in most parts of Colombia today as troops held the country under virtual martial law.

There were unconfirmed reports of clashes between conservatives and opposition Liberal party members in the interior, but the government said most of Colombia was calm.

The Conservative party statement demanded that the Nov. 27 presidential election go ahead as scheduled. Liberal party leaders have said their followers will boycott the vote and will not recognize anyone elected.

Doubt remained whether the election could be held while the country was in a state of siege.

## Steel Pinch Cuts Out 42,000 Jobs In Auto Industry

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)—With steel shortages beginning to pinch, the auto industry's unemployment will rise to 42,000 at the end of today's work shift.

Latest layoffs are scheduled at Willow-Overland in Toledo, where 7,000 will be idled today.

Already there are announcements that another 27,000 will be laid off at other plants within two weeks as a result of the coal and steel strikes.

Largest shutdowns to date are at Chrysler. There the closing of three plants Nov. 4 idled almost 33,000 of Chrysler corporation's 91,000 Detroit area workers.

Old Line Kent County Democrats Organize To Oppose Governor

Grand Rapids, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mounting opposition of so-called old line Kent county Democrats to the administration of Gov. Williams was out in the open today.

It took the form of a recommendation that Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Hicks G. Griffiths, the governor's law partner, resign.

Basis for the attack on Griffiths was his support of CIO-backed George Edwards, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in Detroit's Tuesday election.

## Sharp Warning Given World By Vishinsky

### Atomic Control Still Big U. N. Puzzle

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Lake Success, Nov. 11 (AP)—The riddle of Soviet atomic production hung heavily over the United Nations on this Armistice Day of the pre-atomic first world war.

Russia claims she is using the power of the atom for peaceful economic development—for moving mountains, for irrigating deserts, for cutting through jungle and tundra, for spreading life, happiness, prosperity and welfare, where the human footstep had not been seen for thousands of years.

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## News Highlights

HIGHWAYS — Delta county voters reject road tax proposal by 564 votes. Page 2.

REP. BENNETT — 12th district congressman supports Nationwide Airlines' bid for air-mail franchise. Page 3.

AVIATION — Nationwide Airlines hearing will be held Jan. 16. Page 12.

C&NW RAILWAY — Carl J. Sawyer writes about another phase of Delta county's lumbering history. Page 5.

LECTURE — Mrs. Judith Lowe, world traveler, will address Manistique Women's club Tuesday. Page 9.

HISTORY — W. S. Crowe writes another article about Manistique. Page 9.

M. E. A. — Delta county teachers' committee are named. Page 8.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL — Businessmen will visit schools on Nov. 16. Page 5.

DEER HUNTING — Red-clad army beginning to move northward. Page 2.

POLIO SUSPECT — Eight-year-old daughter of Mason Meyers of Gladstone taken to St. Luke's hospital at Marquette. Page 12.

## Aviation Fuel Shipped To Tito

### Slavs May Also Get U. S. Plane Engines

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The United States may follow up its shipment of aviation gasoline to Yugoslavia by exporting aircraft engines and parts to the former Russian satellite state.

Officials said that probably will be this country's next step toward helping Marshal Tito in his struggle with Moscow. Applications for such equipment already have been received from the Balkan nation.

The commerce department announced yesterday that it had issued an export license for the sale of 40,000 barrels of aviation fuel to Tito's government.

It was the first positive American action along these lines following the recent modification in this country's policy against taking part in commercial aviation developments in the iron curtain countries.

Britain and France, which have been cooperating with the United States on that policy, are now expected to sign commercial air traffic agreements with Yugoslavia, in the near future, to establish direct links between that country and western Europe.

It is also expected that Yugoslavia will shortly apply to the United States for permission to purchase an undisclosed number of commercial-type aircraft here. The new American policy would permit this sale.

UNITED LEADER DIES

Iron River (AP)—William Thoney, a member of the CIO United Steel-Workers national wage policy committee and vice president of the Verona CIO local here, died Thursday at St. Joseph hospital in Ashland, Wis., where he underwent an operation last Saturday.

James 43, was employed by the Thoney iron mine.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler tonight with drizzle or light snow over the north portion. Saturday rain or snow with strong northerly winds.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cooler tonight with drizzle or light rain, wind north-easterly 25 to 30 mph. Saturday cloudy and continued cool with rain or snow, wind north-easterly 25 to 35 mph. High 48°, low 38°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 44° 42°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena . . . 42 Kansas City. 56

Battle Creek. 47 Los Angeles. 46

Bismarck. 31 Marquette. 40

Brownsville. 73 Memphis. 58

Buffalo. 54 Miami. 69

Cadillac. 46 Milwaukee. 41

Chicago. 49 Minneapolis. 44

Cincinnati. 57 New Orleans. 51

Cleveland. 53 New York. 54

Dallas. 68 Phoenix. 50

Denver. 32 Pittsburgh. 54

Detroit. 54 St. Louis. 59

Duluth. 38 San Francisco. 45

Grand Rapids. 42 S. Ste. Marie. 35

Houghton. 35 Traverse City. 43

Jacksonville. 54 Washington. 45



# Voters Reject Delta Road Tax; Proposal Beaten By 564 Votes

Delta county voters by a 564-vote majority yesterday rejected a proposed special levy of 2 mills for county road purposes.

Balancing was light and unofficial returns showed a total of 2,676 votes cast. Of this total, 1,057 voted "yes" and 1,621 voted "no."

Not one precinct in the cities of Escanaba or Gladstone gave the proposal a favorable majority vote.

In the 14 townships the reaction of the voters was mixed, with eight townships favoring the 2 mill levy to improve county roads, and six townships rejecting it.

The result of the vote in the cities and the townships were in totals as follows:

	Yes	No
City of Escanaba	273	766
City of Gladstone	103	252
Townships	681	663
The proposal was placed before the voters by unanimous action of the Delta county board of supervisors. It provided for a special 2 mill tax levy, beginning in 1950, and continuing for five years.		
All of the proceeds derived from the special tax, about \$55,000 annually, were to have been administered by the Delta county road commission for county road reconstruction, construction, and maintenance.		
In rejecting the proposal, the voters of the county apparently voiced their opposition to any new taxes—whether for roads or any other purpose.		
This was particularly apparent in the cities, where property owners pay taxes for the operation of their city government in addition to the taxes for county and school purposes. This explanation does not explain the mixed reception the road tax proposal received in the townships, where no taxes are levied for township government purposes.		
William J. Karas, superintendent-engineer of the county road commission, said the commission is prepared to continue its operations under the "stop-gap" financing plan worked out at the October meeting of the county board of supervisors.		
This calls for assistance from the townships—appropriations from sales tax money totaling \$34,000—and the opportunity to "borrow" \$40,000 from the county.		
The townships have all approved an appropriation of \$2.40 per capita for county road financing to raise the \$34,000.		
The \$40,000 the road commission may obtain as a "loan" from the county must be repaid next spring, leaving the commission starting the new year with that amount below normal income.		
The cities of Escanaba and Gladstone, although they did not appropriate to the road commission, did budget appropriations of \$2 per capita for the county welfare program. This will raise about \$40,000 for welfare from the cities in lieu of aid for roads.		
Such "stop-gap" methods of financing the road commission will carry it through on a minimum operation basis until payments of weight and gas tax revenue are received from the state about May 1, Karas said.		
Meanwhile there is not expected to be a breakdown in county road maintenance, but the road commission will not be able to plan any long-range improvement.		

ments, Karas pointed out. If the 2-mill levy proposal had been approved the road commission then could have matched \$31,000 in federal funds for additional county road work.

The vote on the proposal by precincts is as follows:

Escanaba	Yes	No
Precinct 1	42	83
Precinct 2	37	76
Precinct 3	11	53
Precinct 4	16	105
Precinct 5	26	52
Precinct 6	49	120
Precinct 7	44	113
Precinct 8	48	104
Gladstone		
Precinct 1	29	66
Precinct 2	27	50
Precinct 3	17	62
Precinct 4	30	74
Townships		
Baldwin	56	12
Bark River 1	75	51
Bark River 2	10	21
Brampton	27	41
Bay De Noc	37	20
Cornell	67	15
Ensign	32	56
Escanaba	35	78
Fairbanks	35	21
Ford River	42	51
Garden 1	33	66
Garden 2	1	14
Maple Ridge	64	39
Masonville	50	92
Nahma	38	3
Wells	74	49
Totals	1,057	1,621

## School Physical Medicine Unit Now Helping 73

A total of 73 patients, or about three times as many as in September of 1948, are now receiving treatment in the orthopedic department of the Escanaba school system, Clarence Moore, physical therapist, has reported.

In September of this year 50 patients were cared for. Since, the total number has risen nearly every week. A field clinic conducted here this fall by specialists from Marquette detected several students who needed treatment.

These patients were given 292 treatments during October. Moore is working with 17 students who were polio victims, three of them dating from the past year.

Other patients include three for post-fracture treatment, one congenital anomaly, 13 with cerebral palsy, one with wry neck, two with spina bifida, 24 with flat feet or posture deformities, two for curvature of the spine, five with club feet, two with Erb's palsy, three with rickets or bronchial conditions and six for athletic injuries.

Patients are treated in the physical medicine department with infra red lamps, the Burdick Baker, hydro-therapy, therapeutic exercises, galvanic stimulation, high frequency diathermy and ultra violet lamps.

Since September, 26 patients have been added. Because many have been referred for exercises for posture and flat feet, a special class is held for these on Thursday afternoons.

Moore recently visited the polio foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., the cerebral palsy clinic and several speech correction schools in Georgia. He also conferred with several specialists on after-polio care.

Students are referred to the physical medicine department by their family physicians, who also prescribe type and amount of treatment.

## Mike Sanford Dies Suddenly

Stricken On Street At Manistique

Joseph Byron (Mike) Sanford, 43, of Rapid River, well known Delta county musician, suffered a heart attack while crossing Arbutus avenue in Manistique at 10:30 last night and died within a few minutes. He had left the Park hotel after complaining of not feeling well for a short walk before retiring and was returning to the hotel when he was stricken.

He was born in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., December 9, 1905. He was employed as salesman for a publishing firm and, a veteran entertainer, played with the Chet Marrier orchestra.

He is survived by his widow, Pearl, a daughter, Dianne and a son, Byron, Jr., at home; his father, William D. Sanford, Rapid River; and the following brothers and sisters: Daniel, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Milwaukee; Bernard, Norway; Mrs. Jessie Barby, Port Washington, Wis.; and Mrs. Minnie LaPine, Rapid River.

The body is now in state at the Skradski funeral home in Gladstone and will be removed to the Congregational church in Rapid River at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock by Rev. Serge F. Hummon and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

Mr. Sanford had lived in Kingsford for 25 years. He worked at the Ford plant and later for the city of Kingsford.

Funeral services will be held at 3 Saturday afternoon at the Freeman funeral home and burial will be in Quinnessee cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, four sons and three daughters, four grandchildren and two brothers and four sisters.

There are two ways of trying to earn a living—one is by doing things, the other is by claiming credit for doing things. I learned early that the former is the better—the competition is less.

—James S. Kemper, chairman, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living animal.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

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Other patients include three for post-fracture treatment, one congenital anomaly, 13 with cerebral palsy, one with wry neck, two with spina bifida, 24 with flat feet or posture deformities, two for curvature of the spine, five with club feet, two with Erb's palsy, three with rickets or bronchial conditions and six for athletic injuries.

Patients are treated in the physical medicine department with infra red lamps, the Burdick Baker, hydro-therapy, therapeutic exercises, galvanic stimulation, high frequency diathermy and ultra violet lamps.

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## Briefly Told

Visits Schools—Thomas H. Kerrey, supervisor of the state board of vocational education and Raymond Garner of the Michigan State college division of education conferred with officials of the Escanaba school system Thursday, with reference to veterans agricultural training.

Holy Name—St. Joseph's Holy Name men will receive communion in a group at the 7:30 mass on Sunday.

Pfc. Robert Maisonneuve left this morning for Biloxi, Miss., to attend radar and airborne equipment school for 42 weeks. Pfc. Maisonneuve spent the past 10 days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maisonneuve, at 202 North 14th street. He recently completed basic army training at San Antonio, Texas.

## Samuel Chartier, 50, Dies In Kingsford

Samuel David Chartier, 50, of 237 Case, Kingsford, a brother of John Sharkey of Gladstone and of Mrs. Henry Olson of Escanaba, died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Chartier had lived in Kingsford for 25 years. He worked at the Ford plant and later for the city of Kingsford.

Funeral services will be held at 3 Saturday afternoon at the Freeman funeral home and burial will be in Quinnessee cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, four sons and three daughters, four grandchildren and two brothers and four sisters.

There are two ways of trying to earn a living—one is by doing things, the other is by claiming credit for doing things. I learned early that the former is the better—the competition is less.

—James S. Kemper, chairman, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living animal.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

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## Deer Hunters Arriving Here

Prepare Camps For Nov. 15 Opening

In a mass movement toward the northern Michigan deer country, hunters today were hoping to be in camp for the weekend to make final preparations before the season opening Tuesday, Nov. 15.

At Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba they were halting to shop for items they had overlooked in the rush—items such as cast iron roasters (for the venison, you know), and aspirin tablets, in the almost impossible event they fail to get the venison.

Altogether about 400,000 hunters are expected to take to the Michigan woods, with about 100,000 of this number in the Upper Peninsula.

Many of these hunters are coming to the U. P. via the Straits of Mackinac, where special preparations have been made to handle the rush.

Camps in the Delta county area are largely rented or spoken for, except those that will be occupied by their owners. The federal forest area north of Nahma is one among many favored spots for hunters who pitch tents or make camp in trailers.

Deer in abundance, together with mild weather and only light snow in some inland sections, are conditions favorable to the start of the season. The conservation department has forecast a kill of approximately 100,000 bucks.

Hunters in the Upper Peninsula are predicted to have the best chance of success, based on last year's figures. Statistics show that the success ratio for hunters above the Straits is one buck for every two and one-half hunters.

The usual warnings have been issued concerning the need for gun safety, with hunters reminded

## William H. Kent Dies In Menominee, Services Saturday

William H. Kent, 84, of Negaunee, father of Arthur Kent of 200 South 17th street, died Thursday at the Menominee Convalescent home where he had resided for the past year.

He was born at Red Ruth, England, in 1865, and lived in Negaunee for 57 years.

Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Kent and their daughter, Karen, will attend, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Perella funeral home in Negaunee and burial will be in Negaunee cemetery.

Mr. Kent is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Erick Johnson of Detroit, and three sons, Albert of Peshtigo, Arthur of Escanaba and Fernley of Ishpeming.

## Hospital

C. Emery Snyder, 502 South 11th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital seriously ill following a heart attack which he suffered Wednesday night.

Mrs. Raymond C. Pepin, 1615 Fourth avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

that last deer season there were 12 hunting accidents of which three were fatal.

Deer in abundance, together with mild weather and only light snow in some inland sections, are conditions favorable to the start of the season. The conservation department has forecast a kill of approximately 100,000 bucks.

Hunters in the Upper Peninsula are predicted to have the best chance of success, based on last year's figures. Statistics show that the success ratio for hunters above the Straits is one buck for every two and one-half hunters.

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Deer in abundance, together with mild weather and only light snow in some inland sections, are conditions favorable to the start of the season. The conservation department has forecast a kill of approximately 100,000 bucks.

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Deer in abundance, together with mild weather and only light snow in some inland sections, are conditions favorable to the start of the season. The conservation department has forecast a kill of approximately 100,000 bucks.

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# Bill MacPherson Lives Joyfully

He Will Even Die With Glee—Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Masters, Colo.—I want you to meet my friend Bill MacPherson, who has just turned 61, is balding than an egg, and is very probably the only completely happy man in the world. Bill is so happy he even contemplates dying with glee.

Bill runs a cattle ranch where I go to slay a pheasant when I am in Colorado. It is a medium-sized spread, nothing like the big King outfit down in Texas, and Bill is able to handle it with a couple of assistants and Irene, his wife, Irene cooks for the cowhands, when necessary, and for the guests who always seem to congest the place.

Uncle Will and his twin brother, Bob, who recently died, have been on the acres for about 39 years, since they were cowpokes in Wyoming, and they wouldn't have traded a minute of the time, blizzards, droughts, crises and all, for a palace and pension. All they ever wanted or needed they had right there—and these were gentlemen who occasionally traveled to Europe to compete in fashionable shooting matches. Bill is the only reformed cow waddy I know who cruses as fluently in French as in English.

## Got Along Well

Bill and Bob, who also was known as Onion and the Baron, the first because of his peeled head and the second because of a lordly manner, got along together better than any brothers ever got along. This affection extended to everything from shooting to work to drinking to poker and, as you shall see, to death.

Bill and Onion loved to get a little loaded from time to time, and sing a song called "Lord Randall My Son." They wrangled amiably and cussed colorfully and worked hard and played a tremendous game of poker. After they got prosperous they stopped playing poker, because it was only work.

Times were lean during the late depression, with sellers selling for \$14 apiece, and little market even at that price so Bill and Onion plugged the chinks in their economy with a poker deck, and some innocent bystanders. There were times when the stand-up ability of a busted flush was the difference between eating and not eating. That's why they quit playing it when they didn't need it any more.

Both men were prideful gunners, especially Uncle Willie who shoots letheaded, and is sure hell on anything that runs, flies, crawls or flutters. They had a good duck pond and a lot of pheasants, and in between roping and branding and weaning and roundups. They waged a noisy war against their feathered friends. They were so expert that a miss was a personal insult. This leads to the end of the story.

## Baron Was Cremated

The Baron died a short time ago, and was cremated. His ashes have been kept, with a plan in mind. When his twin brother, Bill, decides to investigate the other hunting grounds, he too will be cremated and the ashes will be co-mingled.

"And then, rawhide," Bill says with a gusty snort, "I aim to have them ashes scattered on the duck pond. Any time some clicker comes down here and misses a duck, me and the Baron will rise right up outta the water and holler 'boo' at him. This will probably be the only haunted duck pond in the world."

"In the meantime, rawhide" says Bill, meaning me, "me and mama and Jill will continue to work, take a drink, eat and shoot birds when we feel like it."

Jill is a springer spaniel who is more of a daughter in the house than a dog.

"And come to think of it" Bill says "we better scatter Jill's ashes on the duck pond, a haunted duck-pond is no good without the spook of the best retriever in the world. By God," Bill said with a tremendous laugh, "I can scarcely wait to see the expression on those fellers' faces when me and the Baron holler 'boo' and the ghost of Jill begins to bark."

# Mrs. F. B. Bement Rites In Sycamore

Funeral services for Mrs. F. B. Bement of Sycamore, Ill., former resident of Escanaba, who died in St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb of pneumonia, were held Monday at the Johnson-Van Natta funeral home, Rev. Wayne Leighty officiating, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bement, who lived in Escanaba until 1928, was born Anna Mae James, the daughter of James and Ann Rodda James, in Lake Linden and attended school there. Her marriage to Mr. Bement took place in Escanaba in 1907. She was a devout member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Merwin (Elizabeth) Wilke of Moline and Marjorie at home, two granddaughters and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Vine and Mrs. Marie Leonard of Lake Linden, and Mrs. Thomas White of Milwaukee.

The penal policy of the Soviet Union is a progressive one. It is a corrective labor type. Its aim is not only punishment, but re-education, so prisoners will be able to return to the society of workers.

—A. A. Arutunian, Soviet delegate to the UN, denying charges against Russia of "slave labor."



DEER SEASON OPENING SOON—Roland Crossby, formerly of Traverse City, watches his wife attach her seal to a fine buck taken on Beaver Island in a former deer season. Some

400,000 hunters will take to the woods Tuesday as the deer season opens in an effort to duplicate the scene. (AP Photo)



# Rep. Bennett Supports Nationwide Airlines In Bid For Air Franchise

Rep. John Bennett of Ontonagon, a congressman from the 12th district, said in Escanaba yesterday that Nationwide Airlines has demonstrated a willingness and ability to provide air service to the people of the Upper Peninsula and deserves sympathetic consideration of its application before the Civil Aeronautics Board for a franchise. The CAB has scheduled a hearing for January 16 on petitions of Nationwide Airlines and Wisconsin Central Airline for an airmail link between the Upper Peninsula and Detroit by way of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Rep. Bennett was in Escanaba on business concerning the Bonifas estate. He is administrator of the estate of the late Isaac Bonifas. The congressman has joined with Rep. Charles Potter of the 11th district in support of Nationwide's petition for a CAB franchise.

"Wisconsin Central has acted in bad faith with the Upper Peninsula communities," Rep. Bennett said. "Moreover, their operations to date have proved to be uneconomical. Of their total operating revenue the past year of \$1,054,000, the United States government provided \$884,000. Personally I feel a lack of confidence in Wisconsin Central."

## Back From Europe

Rep. Bennett recently returned from Europe with a congressional committee that studied the national health program in England. The Michigan congressman reported that he is convinced that the British economy cannot stand the cost of socialized medicine, even if such a program were desirable.

"A program of this kind cannot be successful unless it is an integral part of a completely socialized state," Rep. Bennett said. "I do

not believe it will work out in England and I am certain it could never work in the United States under a free enterprise system."

Rep. Bennett pointed out that the national health program in England started out with government control of doctors and dentists. Since then it has expanded to assume control of hospitals, companies manufacturing hearing aids, dentures and similar appliances. Soon it will embrace the entire drug business, he predicted.

**Opposes Marshall Plan**  
The 12th district congressman, who voted against the Marshall Plan, said that he still is opposed to heavy American appropriations for European countries.

"These people believe that it is our duty to spend our money for economic rehabilitation of Europe and to send military supplies to them. They have come to rely upon U. S. financial backing. There will never be an end to the Marshall Plan if the Europeans have their way," he said.

Commenting upon the results of Tuesday's election in New York where Herbert Lehman, Democrat, defeated Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican, Bennett said, "The results of that election are not indicative of a national trend. The results cannot be regarded as a full scale endorsement of President Truman's program."

Rep. Bennett expressed opposition to President Truman's recently announced plan to seek higher taxes when congress convenes.

"There are two ways to solve this problem," he said. "One is to raise taxes. The other is to cut expenses. I favor cutting costs to balance the budget and I believe it can be done."

The congressman announced in Washington last week that he will seek the deportation of Prof. E. V. Sittler, an instructor of German at Michigan Tech, Houghton, who renounced his American citizenship before the war to become a Nazi follower in Germany.

Rep. Bennett said here yesterday that he believed that Prof. Sittler will be deported.

"Sittler is ineligible to apply for citizenship in this country," Bennett said. "He was brought to the United States to testify in treason trials. He is not here as a permanent immigrant. I do not believe the college authorities knew of Sittler's German war record when they employed him."

Sittler worked in the Nazi propaganda service during the war.



AFTER SCHOOL LUNCHEES CALL FOR

# NORTHLAND BREADS

A flavor they like PLUS the healthful food qualities that have always been baked into NORTHLAND BREADS. These breads are further ENRICHED with vitamins and minerals.

ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR NORTHLAND BREAD

# HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

# Call To Hunt Gets Stronger

North Wind Cheers Deerslayers On

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Lansing, Nov. 11 (AP) — The tang of the Autumn north woods air and the good fellowship of the deer camp were calling strongly as hunters prepared for the general deer season starting Tuesday.

The ever-growing fraternity of deer hunters was expected to go over the 400,000 mark this year, all indications are that there will be no shortage of deer.

I. H. Bartlett, conservation department deer expert, figures that the take this year ought to exceed last year's 100,000 by a good margin.

In the annual late summer survey, conservation officers saw far more deer per hour of patrolling than they did last year. In the Northern Lower Peninsula, where deer are most plentiful, they saw 72 deer per 100 hours compared with 43 last year. In the Upper Peninsula they saw 46 where there were 33 last year.

Bartlett said the good supply of deer was largely due to a mild winter last year which meant few if any starvations.

He pointed out, however, that failure of this year's acorn crop means that deer will probably not be bunched in oak woods and oak ridges as they often are in deer season.

As in previous years, hunters have 16 days to get their buck in the regular season. Both firearms and bows and arrows are legal weapons except that in the Southern Lower Peninsula, firearms are limited to shotguns with buckshot, ball or slug loads.

As a rough guide to your chances of getting a buck, the conservation department figured out that last year one hunter in two and a half got his buck in the Upper Peninsula, one in four in the Northern Lower Peninsula and one in 14 in the Southern Lower Peninsula.

As in the past two years, a deer hunters' registration service will be run so that hunters can be contacted if an emergency arises. Hunters need only to advise the nearest state police post or conservation department headquarters of the location of their camp.

A new law requires that hunters setting up camps on state-owned land must first register with a hunting license agent or conservation officer.

If the weather is too warm to permit keeping of deer in the woods very long, a new regulation permits hunters to get special permits for having the deer processed and stored at locker plants for later transportation home.

In all the fever of preparation, all state agencies concerned joined in urging hunters to take all safety precautions. There is danger in driving to the deer camp, firearms are deadly weapons, and over exertion by those with weak hearts is often fatal, the agencies warned.

## Rapid River

Wallace Lindquist left Thursday for Ashtabula, Ohio, to report for duty aboard the Emory L. Ford as a deck watch.

## CORRECTION

Navy Beans  
2 lbs. 25c

Price was incorrect in our Thursday ad.  
Northland Stores

# Cedar Springs Enjoys Red Flannel Festival

By BURDETTE ASHLEY

Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP) —Why, of all things, a red flannel festival? And how did it start?

Those are the questions strangers always ask of this little Michigan community which is having the 1949 annual revival of its famed red flannel celebration Saturday (Nov. 12).

This year, for the first time, natives might reply:

"Because we make red flannels here."

They do, too, in a tiny one-room "factory" which started production only a couple of weeks ago. But that's not the real reason. A reporter for a New York newspaper really is responsible—indirectly, that is.

It was the winter of 1936, a real rugged winter, with plenty of ice, snow and cold. A feature writer for the New York Sun set out to find some old fashioned red flannel underwear to ward off the cold.

But he couldn't find any. His failure prompted a story in which he bemoaned the passing of the red flannel drawers.

Two women in far away Cedar Springs saw the New Yorker's story. They had just come from New York themselves, a couple of newspaper women who had an urge to run a country newspaper.

Grace Hamilton and Nina Babcock, destined to gain quite a bit of fame for themselves as owners and publishers of the Cedar Springs Clipper in the succeeding years, took up the challenge.

There were red flannel undies for sale in Cedar Springs, and the "Clipper Girls" proceeded to inform the world through their weekly paper.

The results surprised everybody. Somehow the word got around and orders poured in. Soon Cedar Springs stores had cleaned out their antiquated stocks of red drawers. But the orders kept coming.

Led by Jack Pollock, department store proprietor, Cedar Springs business men united to urge an eastern manufacturer to resume production of red flannels.

With adequate supplies on hand again, Cedar Springs began shipping red flannels to every state in the union, England, Scotland, Alaska, and even Singapore.

And so it was a natural development to stage a festival once a year in the fall a few days prior to the opening of the deer hunting season.

The war interrupted the celebrations, and last year's event was only a token gesture. But this year a full-scale celebration is planned, Petite Darlene Towns,

16-year-old brunette, has been elected queen, and Gov. Williams and his family are expected to be on hand for the evening's entertainment.

A square dance will be one of the major attractions.

Production of red flannels right in Cedar Springs will also be cause for rejoicing.

"We're just getting started in a small way," says Mrs. Raymond Oppeneer, originator of the designs and manufacturer of the "Clipperette" red flannel gowns for women.

"The way orders are pouring in I don't think it will be long before

we have a real industry going," she adds.

Her brilliant red nightgowns for women—with matching night cap—are not the scratchy type of days gone by but rather, a beautiful soft flannel.

Mrs. Oppeneer has produced just one nightshirt in a style for men, and that was to fill a special request from California. She may add them to her line later.

Since starting production two weeks ago Mrs. Oppeneer has hired two seamstresses to help keep up with orders.

Her little plant—which she calls "Clipperette" in honor of the Clipper girl publishers, is a start toward fulfilling a Cedar Springs dream.

"We've always wanted a red flannel factory here since this celebration started to gain in popularity," says Pollock. "Now maybe we'll have one."

# THE LEADER

is your headquarters for Quality hunting clothes and footwear — Come in today — rig up with the togs you need.

## HUNTING COATS

100% virgin wool red and black plaid hunting coats — fully suede lined. Plenty of pockets, and deep zipper game pocket at back. Full collar and tabs for stormy weather. A "Leader Value" \$14.95

Soo, Malone and Chippewa hunting coats in red and black plaid. \$16.50 to \$25

## Chippewa Shirts

"Henri" says — Chippewa Virgin wool shirts are America's best buy. Pre-shrunk for size control. Red, green and black and white plaids and checks.

\$6.98

## Hunting Pants

100% wool and part wool pants made by Malone, Soo and Chippewa in all weights and patterns.

\$7.50 to \$11.95

## Hunting Caps

Warm woools hunting caps in bright red and red plaids.

\$1.49 to 1.98

Get a supply of Coopers Jockey longs and shirts, for a comfortable hunting trip. Cottons and various wool contents.

# LEADER STORE

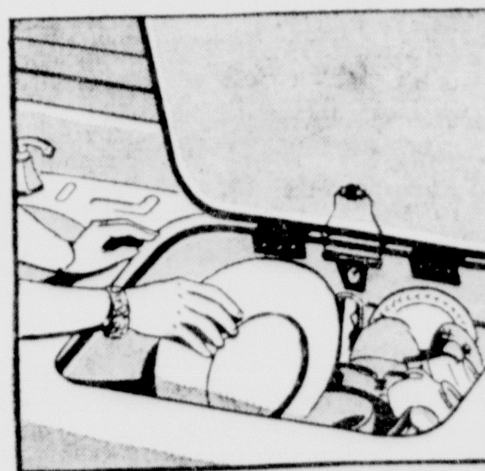
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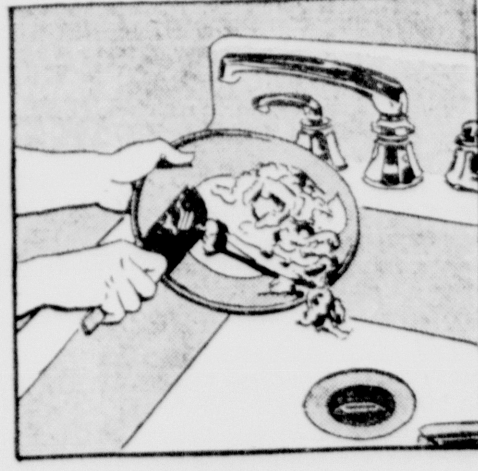
GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Electric Sink

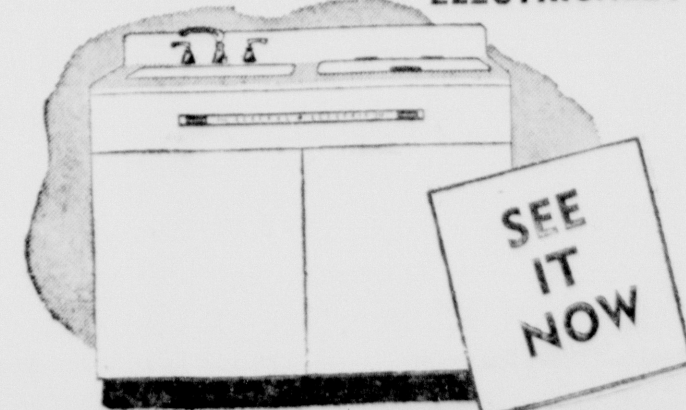
DOES TWO  
THANKLESS KITCHEN TASKS



AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER  
WASHES ALL THE DISHES



DISPOSALL\*  
DISPOSES OF GARBAGE  
ELECTRICALLY



SEE IT NOW

Think of it! No more dreary hours spent washing dishes. The dishwasher in the G-E Electric Sink will wash them sparkling clean — automatically. And its work-saving partner, the G-E Disposall removes food waste the modern way — right down the drain and out of the house.

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

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### Garden Boycott Threat Misguided

THE threat of an economic boycott directed by the Garden peninsula folks against business firms of Escanaba and Gladstone in the present controversy of sports fishing vs. commercial fishing has been almost entirely dissipated. The fair-minded Garden people have reasoned that such a boycott would be unjust and misguided.

The charge that Escanaba and Gladstone business firms prompted the movement to stop commercial fishing in Big Bay de Noc and Little Bay de Noc is erroneous. A majority of the business firms are probably opposed to such action. And among those business firms that may favor some control of walleye fishing grounds to protect this species for sports fishing, there are many who are opposed to the method of approach suggested in the petition that launched the controversy.

The fishing industry is extremely important to the economic life of the Garden peninsula and it is not difficult to understand why the Garden residents are agitated by the movement to close their waters to commercial fishing. An economic boycott against Escanaba and Gladstone business firms in reprisal, however, would be a poor approach to the problem as well as an extremely unjust approach. We are pleased to note that the residents of Garden have come to that conclusion themselves after conducting their own inquiries into the situation.

### Manistique Band Stole The Show

MANISTIQUE residents who attended the balloon parade here Wednesday night had plenty of cause to thrust out their chests in pride for the splendid performance of the Manistique city band.

The Manistique band stole the musical show in the parade. The band was natively uniformed, snappy in appearance and played its music with contagious enthusiasm. And after the parade disbanded at the east end of Ludington street, the Manistique band marched back on Ludington, entertaining the huge crowd with more fine music. The Manistique musicians fully deserved the applause and approbation they received from the spectators.

### Chamber Of Commerce Works For Everyone

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce conducted a one-day campaign for new members yesterday, and reports from solicitors at this writing indicate a favorable response.

There is growing recognition of the fact among business and professional people that a wide-awake community needs an active, well-financed Chamber of Commerce. The Escanaba C. of C. has been working for the best interests of everyone in Escanaba and vicinity for the past three decades.

Its importance to the community has been well demonstrated since the war by the number of new industries and sizable payrolls it has attracted here. In addition, it has been instrumental in getting many organizations to hold their conventions in Escanaba, has sponsored trade promotion projects and many other enterprises for the community welfare.

The Giant Balloon Parade, sponsored and paid for by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is a recent example of the value of an organization of this type. Wednesday's parade brought thousands of visitors to Escanaba from the surrounding territory. Before and after the parade, restaurants, taverns, soda fountains, gasoline service stations and other business places were crowded with folks spending money. This event alone brought to many business places much more money than the annual \$25 membership dues of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

There is much more business and industry that the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce could bring to Escanaba, if it had sufficient funds to finance its development program. Yesterday's membership solicitation drive was publicized as a one-day event, but if you were not contacted by the committee you may still join the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce by mailing your check.

### We All Have Our Troubles

A twelve-square-mile area in the Los Angeles-Long Beach, California, harbor is sinking at the rate of two inches a month. Half a billion dollars worth of property is endangered, according to naval officials studying the occurrence.

The land has dropped more than nine feet since 1937, according to Commander Lewis C. Cox, public works officer of the Long Beach naval yard. He made his report to the waterways division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in convention at Los Angeles.

Coxe said that earthen dikes have had to be thrown up to protect industrial establishments affected by the dropping of the land. It has been necessary to appropriate special funds for concrete walls to protect the naval yard, which has about one hundred million dollars worth of equipment.

The removal of oil and gas from the Wilmington section of the Long Beach oil field is blamed for the subsidence, but some good authorities say that settling has been under way for decades before the oil well period, at more than one point along the Pacific coast. Several reputable geologists have held the opinion, after studying the formations west of the Coast Range mountains, that some day the entire west coast may slide into the Pacific ocean, following a greater than ordinary earthquake such as those occurring all the way around the Pacific, in North, Central and South America, Asia and the isles of the sea.

The Los Angeles are among the greatest braggars in the world, outstripped by Texans only. They have the best town, the biggest town, the finest climate, the most beautiful surroundings in the world—they say. They are also perched on a shaky ledge which may dump their city into the deep blue sea at any time. Their big troubles haven't developed yet, but they are potentially great beyond all reckoning.

## Other Editorial Comments

### NOVEMBER

November is a brown month and its days seem to gather momentum as time runs downhill toward low twelve. Some find the eleventh month a depressing period, for November means Nature is beginning to tighten its puckering string. Black frosts lay blighting hands on meadows and fields, upland pastures and mountain shoulders. The leaves of most of the hardwoods have fallen to deepen Earth's humus; only the beaches and oaks cling to their dried foliage and rustle them in the chill breeze—a warning of what lies ahead.

November's weather can be as capricious as that of March. There are days of blue skies and haze-furred horizons when warmth lies like a benediction on the brown countryside. There are raw, chilling days when nimbus clouds hang low and spits of sleet play tick-tack on kitchen windows. Cold rolls down from the north and unfolds sheets of ice over quiet millponds, woodland lakes, and crochets patterns of frozen lace along the edges of creeks and brooks.

November is the shadow of things to come. This is the end of a cycle. Woodchucks are curled in their grass lined dens below frost line; queen bumblebees are in hibernation beneath logs and rocks; skunks come around farm buildings and muskrats in the swamp put last touches on their grass igloos. Farmers bank their houses and make farm buildings snug against on-coming winter. Men go to pine groves for loads of kindling material and check the tiers in the woodshed. Winter birds come around the farmstead and look for food on the window sill feeder. Day by day the time of cold draws nearer. You can hear the wild laughter of giants in the hills and wind howls around the house corners—a sound that one will hear often in the next four months. He who is wise accepts the seasons as they come; the cycling months are part of a primal force. November is not the most enjoyable time of year, but in its gradual chill and shortening days, in its light and storm, man can glimpse the Great Power that regulates the seasons of this small bit of matter we label a planet.—By Haydn Pearson.

A philosopher says it's fine to stay indoors and read during a storm. When it rains he pores.

A fashion expert declares women dress extemporaneously. Sort of making up as they go along.

Soon the latest thing in fall clothes will be a married woman. Ask the hubby who has to wait.

A Florida thief robbed a man, then gave him a ducking in a river. As if his spirits hadn't been dampened enough.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### WEEKEND CLEARINGHOUSE

Charleston: Will you please discuss the word "come" in "Come Tuesday we shall start for home." I say it's poor English.—D. W. G.

A. It's somewhat old-fashioned, but it has been good English for a long time: "Come Lammie Eve at night shall she be fourteen."—Shakespeare.

Washington: Please explain and pronounce the word migraine.—V. A. F.

A. Migraine is a French loan word from the Greek himikranion, "half skull." Strictly speaking a migraine is a severe headache on one side of the head only. But the word is used often in the general meaning of any sick headache. The Standard American pronunciation is: MY-grain.

Chicago: What, please, is hegemony?—O. S.

A. Hegemony is a rather highbrow word meaning "leadership; dominating influence," as in the case of Russia's hegemony in Eastern Europe. It's pronounced: HEDJE-uh-MOE-nee; or, less frequently, hi-JEM-uh-nee.

Mrs. W. A. R., of Phoenix, sends the typewriter of the week: "The new housing develop is a subsidiary of ex-fifths of ichtrarmynoch. Among its features is a built-in shower path."

Kansas City: Who was the author of "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine"?—F. H. M.

A. The correct wording is: "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small." The rest of the verse is: "Though with patience He stands waiting, yet exactness grinds He all." The verse is

## Junketeers Give Blackeye to U. S.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Frankfort, Germany.—Junketing members of congress are swarming over Europe inspecting this and studying that.

Most of them are seriously interested in what is happening in Europe and how American aid is being used.

But others are not quite definitely not. Too often they behave like college freshmen after a football victory, and that is really being rather unfair to college freshmen.

The other day I heard a detailed account of the behavior of one group of junketing congressmen, which was a perfect example of how not to behave when you are an official visitor in a foreign country. These men violated every rule of Emily Post and some that Mrs. Post didn't think it was necessary to include in her book.

TWO PRETTY BLONDES  
En route to the capital of the country, the visiting congressmen were bewitched by the scenic beauties of a town they passed through. A conspicuous feature of the scenery were two pretty blonde girls on the station platform.

As a result, they arrived 24 hours late with no apology whatsoever. This meant that a series of appointments made for them with cabinet ministers had to be cancelled and made over again. The fact that this took a great deal of the time and energy of American officials meant nothing or less than nothing to the visitors.

In fact, their attitude to members of the embassy and ECA staff was that these Americans were probably undeserving loafers who had somehow managed to get themselves into soft berths and were now enjoying a lazy and lascivious life in wicked Europe. The idea is to get service out of 'em, see. What do we pay them for, anyway?

The ambassador had arranged a small cocktail party at which the visiting congressmen were to meet the cabinet member most concerned with the problem that was their specialties and with his experts. They arrived nearly an hour late. They had already had a great many cocktails.

They made it plain they weren't very interested in talking to the cabinet minister or anyone else who might burden them with serious information. This chore they left to the harassed and unhappy staff director whom they had brought with them.

What they wanted was for the ambassador to find somehow the telephone number of those two blondes back in that other town. And if he couldn't do that, then why weren't there some good-looking gals on tap here in the capital? What kind of a place was this, anyway?

The cabinet minister had arranged a small dinner for them. They at first said they wouldn't go. "What do we want to sit around and talk to those old birds for?" After some earnest pleading, the ambassador finally persuaded them that it would be slightly insulting not to go. They went, but they left early and noisily.

When the ambassador put them on the train the next day, having personally administered various hangover remedies, he gave a sigh of relief and started in to repair the damage they had done. Discreet apologies could be made to the cabinet minister and his experts who had been prepared to supply masses of facts and figures on the problem officially under study by the junketeers.

### REPRESENTS U. S.

A travelling member of congress may feel that he is answerable only to the sovereign voter back in his district or his state. And isn't he entitled to a little fun when he gets out of the country where nobody knows him, anyway?

What he does not seem to realize is that in Europe he is not just the congressman from the empty-ump district of the great state of whatever it may be. He is a representative of the United States and his conduct reflects in one way or another on his country.

Serious members of senate and house, who come without too many prejudices and pre-conceptions because they really want to get the facts, suffer from the bad behavior of a few. Probably the majority of travelling congressmen try to look seriously at what they come to Europe to see. A senate subcommittee has been earnestly studying the system of co-operative housing in Scandinavia.

But there should be some way for congress to restrain or discipline the junketeers who go along merely for the ride and all the hey-nony-nony they can get in along the way. These careless merry-makers give congress, and for that matter the government of the United States, a black eye wherever they go. They are a fearful burden on overworked American officials in Europe, most of whom seem to be trying to do as good a job as possible. While it would cost the taxpayer a little more, it might be worth it to pay the way of wives of junketing congressmen. The little woman might exercise some useful restraint and see to it that more work was done.

from Longfellow's "Retribution," which is a translation from the German, by F. von Logau.

Little Rock: Is there a word in which all the five vowels appear in reverse order?—D. M.

A. I know of one: duolateral. And here are the shortest English words with each vowel used only once: sequoia, eulogia, miaoued. The shortest French word I know which contains all the vowels is: oiseau ("bird"). And the longest place name I know of with one vowel repeated is Oconomowoc (Wisconsin).

Frank Colby's leaflet C-11 discusses sit-set, lie-lay in simple, non-technical language that even small children can understand clearly. Send 5c in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of the Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## "Yeh, and I Can Destroy You, Too"



## Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE FORTUNATES — In this year of polio outbreak, the most serious since the epidemic of 1940, there is but one fortunate circumstance for those who live in the Escanaba area.



Dunathan

They have in the physical therapy department at Escanaba Junior high school some of the facilities for the treatment of polio's crippling after effects. This department is headed by Clarence Moore, physical therapist, who recently returned here following a trip to Atlanta and Warm Springs, Ga., where he observed methods employed there in the treatment of polio, cerebral palsy cases, and in other special departments of the Atlanta schools. Incidentally the Atlanta cerebral palsy school was started in 1948, and received Moore's praise.

GOOD WILL—While our principal interest in this article is in the work being done to assist polio cases, we might point out that Atlanta's cerebral palsy (also called spastic paralysis) school is pretty much of a community venture. Moore, reporting to the Escanaba board of education when he returned, said the school is in a church school rooms, given without rent. Transportation for the students was arranged by the parents by organizing car pools.

"After thoroughly visiting the school and picking up new ideas plus leaving some of ours with them, I was asked to talk to the parent club of the Atlanta chapter of the Cerebral Palsy Society of Georgia," Moore reported.

"This meeting was very informal, with many questions being asked. I spent a full two hours in talking with this group. They continually asked not only what we did in Michigan and Escanaba, but how we go about it.

"I feel we not only left a feeling of good will, but in many ways actually aided them very much, in turn we definitely gained immeasurable ideas and information."

WARM SPRINGS—An Escanaba polio patient, a young girl, who has been receiving treatment at Warm Springs, and returned here with Moore, was improved as the result of that treatment. "She has renewed functions in parts of the hand, none as yet in the shoulder," Moore reported.

"I personally feel the expenditure was well worthwhile with this child," Moore continued. "She is to return for a check-up Feb. 14, 1950."

Moore spent four days at the Warm Springs Foundation obtaining information on treatment technique. The facilities there are the best in the country—yet Moore found that basically and fundamentally the re-education work among polios is the same and that techniques in most cases was similar to those practiced in Escanaba.

In one Escanaba case, for example, in which Moore had used galvanic therapy, doctors at Warm Springs recommended its continuation. Galvanic stimulation is also used at Warm Springs in certain types of cases.

NOT MIRACLES—"We cannot assume and should not assume that miracles are performed at the Foundation," Moore said. "They are not, but the most efficient know-how is applied, which is

## INTO THE PAST

### Ten Years Ago

Gladstone—Miss Lorraine LaFramboise has left for Grand Rapids where she will attend a health convention.

Manistique—Mrs. Beatrice Miller and daughter Patricia have left for Chicago where Patricia has been offered an audition on WLS.

Nahma—Thomas Beaton, manager of the McGillis and Gibbs company, and Charles E. Good, vice president of the Bay de Noquet company, will be the humorists on the speaking program at the deer hunters grubfest at the Nahma Boarding house this week.

Twenty Years Ago  
Escanaba—Crippled by rheumatism, Joseph Lantage, 44, of Niagara, a former resident of Danforth, has written two songs which have been published and are now being marketed. The titles are "On My Hospital Bed One Evening" and "Jennie Dear."

Rapid River—Mrs. Andrew Buhler plans to leave to visit her old home in Wittenberge, Germany, within a few days. She has been a resident of Rapid River 35 years, coming here shortly after she was married at Baden-Baden. Mrs. Buhler will return in May to supervise spring planting on the Buhler farm.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixon have returned from a four-week motor trip to Harrisburg, Pa., Meriden, Conn., and Northampton, Mass.

Unless we understand the American dream it may become the American nightmare.

—Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia university.

I learned that one meal a day was all the majority of the people could count on. In those villages it took no effort to die.—American missionary Sam Higginbottom, who served in India.

second to none anywhere." To many Escanaba parents, whose children have been stricken with polio, the improvement that is made following physical therapy treatment at Escanaba is a seeming miracle, however.

There is the case of a child who at first was unable to get about without crutches and heavy braces, and who now runs and plays with his companions. These cases are not miracles, as Moore emphasizes. Yet without the facilities for treatment maintained in Escanaba the result could not have been accomplished.

POINTING THE WAY—Children with other disabilities than polio are treated here, of course, and the Escanaba school system also includes special rooms where the child with faulty hearing, vision, and speech, can receive training.

As in the case of the polio victim who again walked, seeming miracles are performed in aiding the handicapped children. A deaf boy from the country, who had never learned to speak because he had never heard a spoken word, was taught speech and lip reading. Many children in the sight-saving room are able to obtain an education although they are nearly blind. Visual aids include books with exceptionally large type.

The work that is being done here in physical therapy for the crippled, and in special education for the handicapped, has received state-wide attention. The board of education is considering plans for a separate building to house these departments, with its construction to be paid in part by funds bequeathed to the board by the late Catherine Bonifas.

## Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all editors. Help keep your community on its toes.

## Trick Or Treat

Dear Editor:

During week preceding Halloween we were visited on four different nights by groups of children who were out for a "trick or treat." Several groups were repeaters. The average household, I believe, is perfectly willing to treat the kids, but one would have to have an almost unlimited supply of treats on hand to take care of this army of solicitors. Since the practice of holding school carnivals on Oct. 31st has come into vogue, that night—which used to be the one when we were ready for the invaders—has become the one when few if any show up. As a consequence the tricking and treating goes on practically all during the preceding week.

Would it not be a good idea to establish a night, or at most two nights, on which the children would be welcome to knock or ring our door bells and say "Boo." I believe the children would fare better and people would not feel annoyed by too many visitors on too many nights. Perhaps the mayor could proclaim the nights for Halloween calls, and everybody would fall in line.

Empty Larder.

## Has Church Failed?

Dear Editor:

The person who wrote under the signature of "Wishing" apparently has the feeling that the church has let down the people. I don't think he is entirely wrong. The church now and then has failed when it has substituted worldly methods of combating evil. When it got back of the idea of outlawing the saloons it felt it was simply carrying out the commands of Christ but in doing so it failed to give many people a real substitute of Christian realism, which is a genuine experience of Christ in the heart.

So our friend blames "law" for making people mad. If that is so let us do away with other laws which stand in the way of human depravity. No, law is good, because it is made for the evil doer; people who have had a taste of the new life in Christ Jesus don't need to be told that enslavement to alcohol is wrong; they have the new spirit in their hearts and have found Christ to be the great satisfier.

I think the burden of proof is upon our friend when he says that people who never drank before began to drink after the 18th amendment was enacted. Those who made brew, etc. in their own homes were people who liked alcohol and went to any lengths to get it. If any blame is to be attached to anybody blame those interests who are making blood money out of the souls of the American people. When drinking is associated with "Men of Distinction" (appropo Skid Row-Detroit), we should say "Extinction," with too many Hollywood productions, with misleading advertising that makes you believe that those who don't drink are not fitted for the social environment of our day—I say that the burden of proof rests with our drinking society to prove from statistics for the years 1918-1932 and 1932-1949. Here is a challenge for the drinkers. Let them produce facts to show that we are better off now than in 1932 morally.

Did our friends ever hear of the story of Pitcairn Island?

Willing to face the facts, are you?

W. H. Schobert.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Hays, Kansas. — An old French boxcar ends its journey in Kansas today. It has crossed one ocean, carried troops to a score of battle fronts and toured every county in Kansas. Probably a junk dealer wouldn't give more than 20 bucks for it; but this old car and the keepsakes inside it represent a million dollars' worth of sentiment.

No one in France, when they went to all the work of loading up this boxcar, with 43 others, for their friends in America, ever dreamed what would happen when the cars arrived. One is enshrined on the old state capital grounds in Louisiana; another stands in the capital grounds at Bismarck, N. D.; another is located at Olympia, the capital of Washington; while Minnesota and Mississippi have enshrined their boxcars on their state fair grounds.

Nor did anyone in France dream that the contents of these cars, ranging from the flag that flew over Verdun in 1914 to mere dolls given by the poorer children of Paris, would be displayed in museums throughout the land, from Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N. J., to the capital rotundas of Wisconsin, Ohio and Arkansas, to the huge exhibit arranged by Grover Whalen in New York City, into which thousands of people streamed every day.

### FRIENDSHIP REVERBERATES

It has been nine months now since the French people sent their boxcars to the people of America, but the echoes of friendship are still reverberating through big city libraries and small country schools, or carried in exhibits throughout the state. Wisconsin, like Kansas, has mounted its car on a trailer, and it is still touring every county; and, after the tour is over, Wisconsin plans to box the French gifts and send them out on a five-year program of display in individual schools. Yet Wisconsin is supposed to be a German-American state.

Another byproduct of this French merci train has been millions of letters sent from the children of the United States to the children of France. This may start a chain of friendly correspondence lasting into the years.

It would take several newspaper columns to describe all the steps taken by all the 48 states to show their appreciation of France's appreciation. But the most significant part of this story is that almost no one of the many millions of Americans who contributed to the friendship train two years ago this month had any idea it would be reciprocated.

It was hoped, of course, that American generosity would be appreciated—though there were even some skeptics as to that. But no one had the remotest dream that several million of the French people would make the great effort to load 49 boxcars with all sorts of paintings, statues, keepsakes and heirlooms—some of them priceless in terms of sentiment—to send to the American people.

### EXCHANGE OF TWO TRAINS

So, on this Armistice Day, the most important conclusion to be drawn from this exchange of two trains between the people of France and the people of the United States is that the ordinary folks from Kansas to Normandy—the folks who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying when wars come—are now determined to work at diplomacy. They don't entirely trust the diplomats. And it may be that in the long run they can do as much or more than ambassadors—when not hampered by iron curtains.

### THE 1918 ARMISTICE

This is in direct contrast to what happened 31 years ago after the armistice of 1918. At that time the American people, idealistic, inexperienced in the field of foreign affairs, were inclined to think that all they had to do was sign a peace treaty and then forget about it. Peace, they believed, was something inscribed on ribboned parchments which one left to diplomats.

So, shortly after the armistice of 1918, most of the American people went back to work; the U. S. senate decreed that we should have nothing to do with Europe; and big business concentrated on chasing the almighty dollar. "Back to normalcy" was the watchword thrown out by Warren Harding, and generally speaking correctly called the tune for the country.

### THE 1945 ARMISTICE

But after the V-E and V-J days of this last war, it has been different. The American people, it is true, are tired. Some of them are worse than tired. They are discouraged and cynical. But they also know that if we had done our part toward the rest of the world in the 1930's, we would not be burying our war dead in the 1940's.

Above everything else, the American people are determined that there shall be no more war, and they know that when they merely trusted diplomats in the past, we have had wars. Therefore, individual Americans, tired as some of them are, are quite willing to help the diplomats.

That's why there have been so many CARE packages sent to Europe. That's why several million letters deluged Italy during its elections and helped win the battle for democracy. That's why 20,000,000 Americans contributed to the friendship train. And that's why every American was pleased and delighted when people of France unexpectedly showed their appreciation by sending us their merci train.

For peace is pretty much like matrimony. You can't quit working at matrimony immediately after the marriage license is signed. And you can't run out on peace the minute the ink is dry on a treaty. Peace is just as hard to win as war, and much less exciting. For there are no brass bands playing as we march down the road to peace.

So perhaps the basic thing to remember about the two trains exchanged between the French and American people is that it is not difficult for people who know each other to live in peace with each other.



## Twelve Hospital Jobs In State

### Federal Aid Given For Construction

Washington—Michigan, with 12 of the nation's 355 federal aid hospitals under construction, is well ahead on the programs which officially comes of age November 16th with the opening of "Project No. 1," George H. Lanier Memorial Hospital, at Langdale, Alabama.

The Alabama hospital, officially listed as "first to come in for funds" under the Hill-Burton hospital act of 1946, is a 22-bed, \$1,600,000 project using \$552,000 in U. S. money.

Four Michigan projects now under way will surpass it for size. They are the 151-bed Women's Hospital at Flint, (total cost, \$2,741,000), St. Luke's Hospital at Saginaw, (estimated \$2,100,000); the General Hospital at St. Joseph costing \$1,800,000, and the 2 1/2 million general hospital at Hancock.

In the "initial planning stage" are 10 of the nation's 892 hospitals approved for funds. These include Michigan's biggest project under the act, the \$4 million 200-bed Oakwood Hospital at Dearborn, and two one-million dollar ventures, (a T.B. sanatorium at Hancock and an addition to the state mental hospital at Kalamazoo.)

Added impetus in hospital building is anticipated under the 1949 "amendments" to hospital survey and construction act just signed by President Truman. Under the new legislation federal money available for the program is upped from \$75 to \$150 million annually and duration of the program is extended from June 1950 to June 1955. In addition, a new formula raises federal aid money available from 33.3 to a possible 66.6 percent.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing sees a rosy hospital construction future with "the state working with the federal government to come close to overcoming the country's total deficit in hospital beds (there now just 1,400,000 in all for the nation's 15 million annual patients) and improve hospital service."

A division of "Medical and Hospital Resources" is set up under the new plan to research methods of interhospital cooperation. Envisaged are "areas" instead of city or county hospital planning with pooled buying and shared specialists.

The University of Michigan Medical School has pioneered research on inter-hospital relationships.

Other Michigan towns with hospitals "in construction" under the program include: Benton Harbor, Holland, Manistique, Menominee, Rogers City, Sturgis, Hastings and Manistee.

In the "planning stage" are hospitals at: Grand Rapids, Traverse City, South Haven, Iron Mountain, Three Rivers, Albion and Dowagiac.

## Munising News

### Mrs. Maria Lake Of Deerton Dies

Munising—Mrs. Maria Lake, 84, a resident of Deerton many years, died at 9:25 Wednesday night at the Brasier hospital. The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home. Arrangements for the final services are incomplete.

### Sacred Heart Will Hold Annual Bazaar

Munising—The 52nd annual bazaar of the Sacred Heart parish will open Sunday at the Legion club with a harvest supper, followed by a hunters ball at Beaver Park.

The bazaar proper will be held Monday and Tuesday night at the Legion club.

### Alger County School Boards Organized

Munising—A new Alger county board of education was organized at a meeting of secretaries of boards of education of the county. Members elected were: Charles V. Johnson, Grand Island township, for two years; Ferdinand Laakso, Eben, and Robert Lustick, Trautman, for four years, and Mrs. A. Winifred Bovan, Au Train, and William Smith, Trenary, for six years.

### CROP Quota Fixed For Alger County

Munising—A half-carload of food for needy persons abroad has been set as Alger county's CROP quota for this year, the Rev. Fred Zaukelles, drive chairman, has announced. The campaign began Monday and will continue through Nov. 19.

### Bishop Is Speaker At Episcopal Church

Munising—The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of the diocese of Northern Michigan, and George Drew, of Ishpeming, were the principal speakers at the annual meeting of St. John's Episcopal parish, which was held Thursday night at the James Butcher home at Lost Lake.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. William Berkel is visiting in Chassel with Mr. and Mrs.



**SERVING FOOD**—After students of Rapid River high school have prepared foods, they also practice in the proper serving of them. Left to right are Anita Person, Alice Gustafson, Betty Gustafson, Mrs. Harold Snyder, instructor, Donna Williamson and Joyce Lundin. Through arrangements made by Fr. Anthony Schloss, home economics students use the large St. Charles church hall for their classes.



**CANNING TOMATOES**—Tomatoes and other vegetables grown in Rapid River this year were canned by students of the home economics department. Left to right are Marilyn Reinholdson, who is operating the pressure cooker; Ros-

ellen Lamberg working the food press, Elaine Larson skinning the tomatoes, Theresa Dencau capping the jars, and Gerry Neveau removing the cans from the hot water bath.



**DEEP FREEZING**—Vegetables and fruits can be frozen for preservation, as well as canned, and here students of the Rapid River home economics department practice storing food in a deep freeze. Under direction of Mrs. Snyder they experimented with a variety of vegetables and various containers. Left to right are Jeannine Hamilton, Shirley Johnson, Mary Lou Potvin

and Anita Person. Several students shown are from Stonington, Ensign and other communities sending students to the consolidated agricultural school at Rapid River. A year ago Bay de Noc, Ensign and Masonville townships voted to consolidate the school district, and pool resources to furnish a better school system.

## First KYS Day In Michigan Planned Here For Nov. 16; Many Will Visit Schools

The first KYS day in the state of Michigan will be held in Delta County schools on Nov. 16.

The Escanaba District M. E. A., with Clarence Moore as president, and the Delta County M. E. A., with Conan Fisher of Gladstone as president, are in charge of arrangements for this "Know Your School" day.

Business, civic and industrial leaders will visit the schools during the day. No special programs or classes have been planned and those visiting in the schools will see an average day in the school. KYS day is a reciprocal move by Delta County teachers who last year visited county business places and industrial works under the B-I-E day program.

Visiting in schools will begin at 9 a. m., and will continue until

Howard Berkel and family. Jane Bjork returned Thursday to Kewanee, Wis. after attending the funeral here of Oscar Esterholm.

dismissal time. At 6 in the evening teachers will be hosts to the visiting business and industrial leaders at a banquet in St. Joseph church auditorium.

Miss Esther L. Middlewood, director of the division of mental health education in Michigan will deliver the principal address at the evening banquet. Her topic will be "Challenge of Today."

Conan Fisher of Gladstone will serve as banquet toastmaster. Rev. Fr. Patrick McArron, O. F. M., of St. Joseph church, will give the invocation, and Rev. Gustav Lund will pronounce the benediction following the banquet. The Escanaba High school string ensemble under direction of Mrs. Clara Karas Somers will play at the banquet, and W. C. Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone schools will lead group singing, with Miss Donna Mae Lindahl of Gladstone accompanying.

Clarence Moore, Escanaba physical therapist for the schools will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be given by

Dr. Roy Johnson, vice president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. The chorus of St. Joseph high school, directed by Sister Cedella will sing several numbers.

Members of the Escanaba city council, Gladstone commission, Mayor Robert E. LeMire, members of the school boards, township supervisors, Hon. Elmer Erlanson, state representative, L. L. Farrell, executive secretary to the governor, Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education association, and participants in the B-I-E day last January are among those who have been invited.

Members of the Escanaba school art department, under direction of Miss Margaret Krantover, are making decorations for KYS day. Little red schoolhouses with "KYS" on them in silver lettering will form centerpieces for the banquet, and paper slates for each invitation have been made by the Escanaba students.

KYS day is designed to stimulate interest in the schools, to acquaint the community with the personnel of the schools and to promote a good relationship between the personnel of schools and community representatives.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

## C&NW Railroad Opened Big Area To Lumbering

(Part 5, History of Lumbering in Delta County.)  
By CARL J. SAWYER

The dams on the Bark River were built by the Ford River Lumber Company in either 1886 or 1887. They drove the river until 1893, when they sold the river rights to Bergman and Gasman of Bark River, who continued to drive it until about 1912 with logs and later with pulpwood. Bergman and Gasman sold their cut of logs to George Pankratz, who then had a mill at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

A mill was built at the mouth of the Cedar River by Hamilton & Boyde about 1858 later taken over by the Spaulding Lumber Company and later by Crawford Cedar and Lumber Company.

The Spaulding Lumber Company logged along and drove the Cedar River as far north as Town 41 Range 26 and had several dams to facilitate driving the river. Among their holdings were considerable lands north of the C&NW Ry which crosses the river at Spaulding. I think the lands north of the railroad were sold to Ross Bros., who had a mill in the village of Spaulding. They operated only a few years and moved to Minnesota where the writer knew them.

There was much hardwood on the lands north of the C&NW Ry and the Oliver Iron Mining Company bought these and considerable of this hardwood is still standing at the time this was written.

### The Felch Branch

The Crawford Lumber Company used steam haulers to get the hardwood down to Cedar River mill after the softwood was cleaned up and driven. They had a long haul of about 20 miles from north and west of Jam Dam.

There was a mill called Heaths mill in Section 28 Town 38 Range 25, and one south in Section 17 Town 37 Range 25, known as Gourley. Both mills were cutting hardwood for a Mr. Mashek. A railroad went in from Indiantown about 1 1/2 miles west of Harris to haul out their products. These mills were looked after by Mr. Hall, who later had a mill at Trombley north of Escanaba.

The Escanaba Woodmenware purchased and logged considerable maple that was hauled out over the Indiantown and Southern railroad.

The Felch Branch of the C&NW Ry was a great lumbering district with many mills along it. Starting from the south end there were as follows: one at Perronville on the 10 Mile Creek which I think was owned by Menzies Perron and his brothers; the next one at La-Branch built in 1904 by Mr. La-Branch, and sold by him to the Mueller Company in 1906, and sold by them to the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company about 1909. This was run by a Mr. Blanev called Cap Blaney, for whom Blaney Park is named. The next mill was built at Faunus by Zastrow and Sanderman about 1892. This mill burned in 1897, was rebuilt in 1898, sold to Mr. Corcoran about 1900 and was closed down before 1906. The next one was east of Hels. Built in Section 21 Town 41 Range 26 by, or for John K. Stack and Mr. Atkinson. Logs for this mill were driven down the West Branch of the Ford River or hauled to the mill.

### Supplies By Rail

The next one was at Hardwood built about 1885 by White & Friant, who drove the east branch of the Sturgeon River. This was later run by Mr. Anderson who also had

a store at Hardwood.

The next mill was built about 1885 by the Harmon Company, who also drove the East Branch of the Sturgeon River. This mill was taken over by the Morgan Lumber & Cedar Company. This mill at Foster City was closed down about 1922 or 1923. The mill site and buildings were sold to Swan Peterson of Foster City who was a logger in that area.

The next mill at Metropolitan was built by Stack and Atkinson of Escanaba. They got their logs down the West Branch of the Sturgeon River, which crosses the C&NW Ry just north of Randolph.

When the Felch Branch was built it enabled the loggers along the Ford River to get their supplies by rail to Hels, Foster City and Metropolitan. This saved them the job of hauling with teams all the way from Ford River. Iron deposits were found around Metropolitan about that time. That district now is a very good farming community.

There was a cedar yard at Tesch, owned by Mr. Leach. The National Pole Company had a farm and pole yard at Whitney, also a pole yard at Metropolitan.

Some of the larger loggers along the line were Alfred Paulson, Johnson and Bergdahl, John Fezatte, Flannagan and Nelligan, Swan Peterson, John and Matt Bloomquist, Archie Farrell, Pat Milligan, Perron Bros, Mr. Bergstrom, Everett Stebbins, Dolly Lawrence, Mr. LaBranch, Andrew Rian, Irving Morse, James Andrews, Napoleon Labre, John Fazer, National Pole Company, Mueller Cedar Company, Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, Alexander Sauvo.

### Saw Mills on C&NW

Brithingham & Hixon of Madison, Wisconsin had a shingle mill at Perronville, which discontinued about 1909.

Samuel Hall had a saw mill at Trombley. Joseph Sayen had a small mill at Maple Ridge. There was a saw mill at Lathrop owned in 1903 by Nick Britz. This mill sawed timber for the Hughtitt Cedar Company. I think Mr. Owen Curran had something to do with it before Britz bought it. This mill was torn down about 1910.

George Sharkey had a mill about 1/2 mile northwest of Lathrop on the old McFarland River, which operated for about ten years. Eddy & Glyn had a mill at McFarlands Hill.

The Helena Land and Lumber Company, John Stack, Jr. was part owner with the Glavin Bros. put in a mill at Stack. Later this company bought out B. J. Goodman, who had a mill at Little Lake and operated that for several years.

There were two logging branches off the C&NW; the Whitefish Branch, which turned off at Windy and ran through Perkins, Friday, Oker and on to Ladoga in Section 21 Town 45 Range 22. This was torn up about 1944.

The Beaver Branch was put in about 1905 for the purpose of supplying the Escanaba Woodmenware Company with logs of which there were a large amount of maple, which they used. This concern was originated by Mr. Lucas and manufactured butter dishes, pie plates and clothes pins. The Menasha Woodmenware was interested in basswood and pine logs; Kimberly Clark Paper Company in spruce, balsam and hemlock; Northwestern Coopera-

ge and Lumber Company of Gladstone used the birch. The woods operations of this company were later carried on by the United Logging Company, Mr. Van Duzen was woods superintendent under the latter company and Louis Booth was superintendent under the old company.

### Now St. Nicholas

John Barron, a large timber producer on this line, had a son Dona, who lives on a large farm where his father's old camps were located.

This branch had many branches for logging purposes, one of which ended near Boney Falls Dam.

This territory is now the St. Nicholas Colony, started by Dr. Cotton and C. M. Thatcher of this city in 1912. These men had taken over considerable of the lands owned by the Woodmenware Company.

When the railroad survey was made, the plan was to build through to Republic to bring in the iron ore from that district. However, rails were laid only to what we called Camp 12 on Section 32 Town 43 Range 24, Ewing Township, Marquette County.

There are still rails for about five miles while the balance was taken up in 1934.

About 1904 and 1905 Connors & McCafferty, calling themselves the Iron Port Logging Company, had camps on Section 2 Town 44 Range 23. They shipped their logs to the Escanaba Woodmenware Company.

Following is a list of the larger producers along the C&NW: Cleerman Lumber Company, Hughtitt Cedar Company, Larson Bros. of Rock, Alfred Paulson, Johnson & Bergdahl, M. H. Larson, U. S. Woodmenware, George Sharkey, Nick Britz, Owen Curran, Joe Sayen, Helena Land & Lumber Company, Victor Larson, Peter Sovey, Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company, Joseph Berckman, Walter Thompson, Archie Boudah, Land and Timber Company, Jos. Gibbs & Sons, Northwestern Coopera-

ge & Lumber Company, L. Stephenson Co., Thomas Connors, Clinton Foster-

ling, Escanaba Woodmenware, United Logging Co., Beaver Timber Company, Joseph Ambeau who jobbed for the United Logging Co.

Mr. Louis Booth was woods superintendent for the Escanaba Woodmenware Company. Mr. Van Dusen was woods superintendent for the United Logging Company and Beaver Timber Co. Mr. Al Reese and Tom Quade were camp foremen for these three companies.

O'Callaghan Bros. had a mill at Maple Ridge that was discontinued prior to 1906.

Mr. Carmody built a mill at Lathrop. Mr. James Finley was mill superintendent, which mill was taken over by Rose and Parmentier. This mill was still in existence when I came here. Owen Curran logged for this mill.

A Mr. Maas built a mill at McFarland (now Turin). This was taken over by Eddy & Glyn and torn down about 1890. It appears that a Mr. Barenger had something to do with this mill at some time.

(To Be Continued)

## Industrial Leader Of Marinette Dies

Marinette, Wis.—F. J. Hood, 44, president of the Ansul Chemical Co., died suddenly in New York Thursday following a heart attack, it was reported here. He was in New York on business.

Hood was the son of the Ansul founder, the late Francis G. Hood. He became company president about two years ago when Harvey Higley, state Republican chairman, resigned to become board chairman.

Hood was a native of Marinette and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He joined the chemical company in 1928.

As governor one could secure the co-operation of other governors in arousing the people of the nation to hold the line against further encroachments upon the rights of the states. —James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.

## FOR RENT OR SALE

**FORTY ACRE FARM** ten miles South of Escanaba on main road. Ten acres cleared — Ford River runs thru center — good small house — electricity.

Address box ABC—% Press

Used Book, Magazine and Music Sale  
Nov. 18 and 19, at Office Service Co.  
Sponsored by P. E. O. Sisterhood  
Contributors: phone 198, 66 or 719

Public Card Party Tonight, 8:30  
At North Star Hall  
Sponsored by Evening Star Society  
Lunch will be served

Hunters Ball, Garden Comm. Bldg.  
Sat., Music by Gorsche's Orch.  
Sponsored by Garden Peninsula Lions Club

U. C. T. Pot Luck Supper  
Sat., 6:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall  
To avoid duplication, members should  
phone 2335 or 499

K of C's will receive Communion  
At St. Anne's Chapel  
Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Mass

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

**The Escanaba National Bank**

58 Years of Steady Service

## PRANK or CRIME?

Pranksters in the city often engage in the dangerous practice of lowering the old-type suspended street lights found at intersections. These lights break on the street. When this happens, a police officer must be sent to the scene to protect life and property from dangerous live wires. Police officers must remain at the scene until city electricians can make repairs. This results in considerable replacement expense. MORE IMPORTANT, A LIFE MAY BE LOST BECAUSE OF THIS.

Parents are requested to caution their children to refrain from such practice.

**ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT**  
**CITY OF ESCANABA**

They Flavor Blend a Tasty Dish!

**THE MORE TENDER MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI**

HOME PREPARED CREAMETTE DISHES ARE ALWAYS TENDER—NEVER SOGGY!

Are 'You Hunting For

Mystery and Comedy?

If so, plan to see

**"TIGER HOUSE"**

Presented by the  
Senior Class of E.H.S.

Nov. 19 at Wm. Oliver Mem. Aud.

All seats will be reserved:

You may reserve your tickets at Jr. High Office, Sat. morning,  
Nov. 12 or in the activities room at Sr. High all next week.



Fancy Touch For Clever Giving:



The value of gifts can be made priceless if charm and wit are added to Christmas wrappings. This girl turns a cardboard suit-box into globe-trotter's luggage with cellophane and stickers; puts goodie behind the bars of a circus-animal cage and adds an amusing clown's head to a conical package. A pipe-cleaner skier guards the gift held between candy-cane skis (upper right) and straw-sippers are clustered to make a "taper" for candlestick package (lower right).

Winter Sport Resorts Offer "Package Deals"

The winter sports industry is busily promoting "package deals"—to keep its expanding facilities busy in the snow season just ahead, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Skiers and other cold weather enthusiasts will be offered transportation, food, lodging and instruction for a single price.

One group of 50 California resort owners, for example, has banded together into the "Highway 50 Association"—their lodges are strung along Highway 50 in the Sierra Nevada Mountain country. The association collects money from its members for joint advertising and promotion. But the big pitch is a "package deal" designed to appeal to office girls and students. It will cost under \$25 for a Friday-night-through-Sunday weekend. The fee includes the trip from San Francisco to the snow country by chartered bus, meals, lodgings, use of ski tows, and group instruction in skiing.

**Christmas Holiday**

The Blaney Park resort, in the upper Michigan peninsula, is offering this customer bait. An old-fashioned Christmas holiday.

Explains Edward Dreier, manager: "Families or parties will be able to go out into the woods and cut their own Christmas tree, bring it in, set it up in their own quarters and decorate it as they wish. They can celebrate in private, or if they wish they can join us at the lodge in our festivities. We will have special Christmas meals, with all the old-fashioned trimmings."

Blonde Florence E. Rath, one of the handful of women winter sports operators, is offering a \$55 for seven days' package at her Worthy Inn and Snow Valley lodges at Manchester, Vt., during all but the height of the season. Mrs. Rath, who says running a ski resort must be akin to operating a mental institution, offers this package: Room and board, ski instruction, cross country tours, use of ski lifts and other facilities. She also provides baby sitters for children too young for the "kiddies pen" in the ski area.

**On the Alps**

Want something a little fancier? How about a 15-day all-inclusive tour to the Davos and St. Moritz Swiss Alpine slopes? Trans World Airlines, which flies direct to Zurich, has worked out this package with various travel agencies and hotels. Price: \$825.

Colonial Airlines offers packaged winter sports tours this season to Canada. The most inexpensive one Colonial will offer this season is a three-day tour of Montreal. It includes sightseeing through the city by sled, two nights at a leading hotel, and a chance to ski in the nearby Laurentian area. Price: Double rate, \$46.10 per person, plus tax. Single rate, \$46.60. The airline has been flying special ski planes since 1938 equipping the planes with racks for carrying the skis.

Sun Valley Lodge, the Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s much-publicized Idaho winter sports resort, is offering a "learn to ski week" package for \$75. The rate includes six days and seven nights of room and board at Sun Valley, plus skiing and skating instruction. Customers will find about 800 employees at Sun Valley—which in recent days have been pulling a wheeled sled around bare ground, training for snow work. The resort, incidentally, this season is restoring the pre-war 10% discount for guests remaining over 30 days. Otherwise, the man who spent \$513 for champagne one day and night last season will find prices haven't changed.

**Club-Type Package**

Another type of "package"—and an expensive one—is the private winter sports club, where members pay initiation fees and annual dues, plus charges for using the

Package You Wrap It In Stretches Charm Of Gift

something like contour plowing, patting down the snow so that it won't easily blow or drift away.

**The Snow Blower**

To get back the snow scattered by skiers, Split Rock will use its new blowing machine, which can be maneuvered about the slope to literally blow errant snow back over thin spots. Fast-growing Split Rock Lodge is owned by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., and is the brain child of President Robert V. White, a winter sports addict.

The New York State government-financed Belle Ayre Mountain development in the Catskills is the biggest new winter sports project in the Empire State. Authorized by a constitutional amendment adopted in 1947, it has cost the taxpayers \$320,000 thus far. Since construction started last June, three ski trails have been cut. Work is underway on 19 steel towers to support a 3,000 foot chair lift. A permanent summit shelter is under construction. Another State-owned ski center, the \$600,000 development at Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks region, has two new rope tows and a new warming shelter for this season.

Michigan's newly developed Porcupine Mountains State Park promises to be an outstanding Middle Western ski area. Several hundred miles of cross-country trails, suitable for both skiing and snowshoeing, wind through 58,000 acres of virgin forest dotted with overnight cabins. Two ski runs, 2,000 yards and 3,000 yards in length, will be open for the first time this year.

**Gold Rush "Cradle"**

In California, which claims to be the "cradle of skiing" in the U. S., dating back to Gold Rush days, a group of businessmen are finishing construction of a new half-million dollar ski area known as "Squaw Valley."

Its promoters hope to tie-in the development with small hotels, lodges, and a few sumptuous hostilities in the area as a rival for big resort areas like Sun Valley and Aspen, Colorado. Rates will about run the gamut—from \$1 a night for a bunk for sportsmen bringing their own sleeping bags to suites at \$13.50 a night, European plan. Featured item: An hour's drive to Reno's gambling halls.

Canada is pushing its excellent winter sports areas as a source of badly needed U. S. dollars. Most Canadian skiing is done in the Laurentian area just north of Montreal. Investment in facilities

Coal Engines Are Improved Will Equal Diesels, Engineers Predict

Erie, Pa., (SS)—Coal-fired locomotives, which will equal or better the present diesel locomotive in operation, were predicted here at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by John J. Kane of the Standard Stoker Company, Inc., of this city.

Three research and development programs are now under way to bring about the coal-fired locomotive, he said. Only two basic locomotive designs are being considered, however. They are the gas turbine and the steam turbine, both combined with an electric drive.

In one research project, coal would be used to produce gas, which in turn is burned for the turbine energy supply. In another, the coal is pulverized and burned under pressure in new, radical combustors with direct air supply to furnish energy for the gas turbine. In the steam-turbine program, the use of water tube boilers, pressure furnace and complete combustion control are features involved in present designs.

Dwindling oil reserves are spurring the development of these coal-fired locomotives. The proposed steam turbo electric will use approximately 6,500 pounds of coal per hour at the maximum operating condition. Both gas turbine proposed units will demand between 4,000 and 4,500 pounds per hour at their highest operating rates.

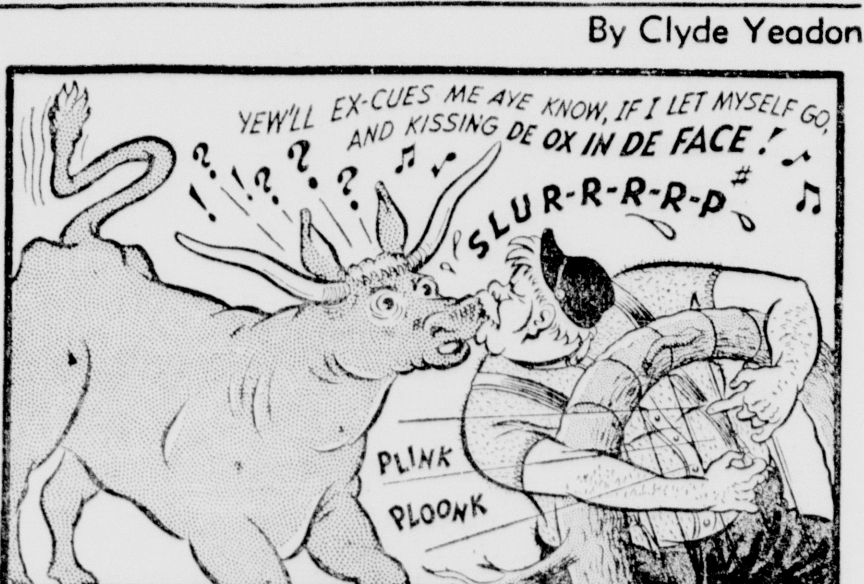
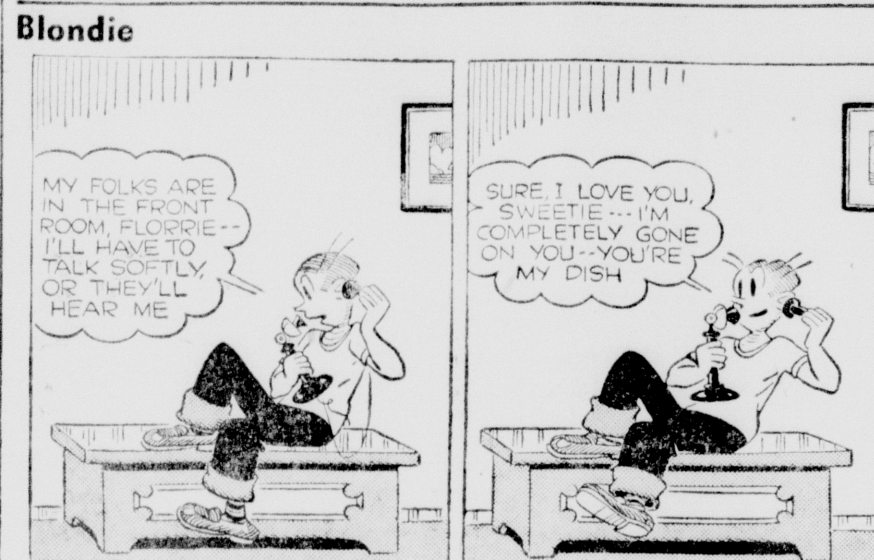
These low fuel rates combined with coal conditioning, pulverization, evenness of supply and feed, and the pressurized system of combustion, set forth new and challenging demands on the coal handling system, he continued. He described coal screw conveyors and stokers developed for the purpose.

there is estimated in excess of \$50 million. Resort operators expect to gross more than \$30 million this season.

Side Glances By Galbraith



Out Our Way By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople







## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Hermes Is  
Elected President  
Of BRT Auxiliary

Mrs. William Hermes was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at yesterday's annual meeting held at Grenier's hall. She succeeds Mrs. Charles E. Wood.

Associate officers for the year are: Mrs. Walter Menard, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Valind, secretary; Mrs. Harry Menard, treasurer; Mrs. Mary LaFond, conductress; Mrs. William Harwood, chaplain; Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell, warder; Mrs. Elmer LaPlante, inner guard; Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, outer guard; Mrs. Albin Anderson, pianist; and Dr. Thomas A. McInerney and Dr. William A. LeMire, medical examiners.

Mrs. Sundelius was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Columbus, O., and Mrs. LaPlante was named alternate.

Installation will be held at the Christmas party meeting in December.

## Church Events

**Confirmation Class**  
Confirmation instruction will be given at Ev. Covenant church Saturday morning at 10.

**Immanuel Meetings**  
Immanuel confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 and the Junior choir meets at 11.

**Bethany Groups**  
Bethany 9th grade confirmation class will meet at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triquet choir at 10:30.

**Christian Science Churches**  
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 20.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wein-gartner, 1327 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and two ounces, born at St. Francis hospital, November 10. The Wein-gartners have two other children who are twins.

DAR Chapter  
Meeting Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Holderman, 216 Seventh avenue south. The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Jackson who will speak on the Christmas box for an approved school to be selected at the meeting. Mrs. Merritt Kason has announced that the ways and means committee will conduct a sale of articles at the meeting.

Stories Of Long  
Ears Saturday

Boys and girls will enjoy the story hour this week at the children's room of Carnegie public library, for both stories will be about long ears and how they got the people who had them in trouble. At 10 Saturday morning, Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Dumbo" and the story of "Pete the Great".

## Today's Recipes

A Perronville reader writes this morning asking for a recipe for preparing wild rabbit. Will you send yours in to the recipe department of the Daily Press?

Blend Powder  
To Highlight  
Winter Skin

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Summer's tan powder doesn't have to be discarded during the fall when a girl needs to switch to a paler shade.

An economy trick is to continue to dust on any suntan shade of face powder that's in use, but to "lift" color by blending in a lighter shade. A small box of powder that's not much larger than a sample size used for blending will not only lighten the shade of a dark powder but will stretch a girl's supply.

This blend-your-own procedure is also one of the best ways to accommodate a face powder to skin as it gradually loses its tawny color.

If a fading tan leaves skin looking sallow, as it so often does, the powder-blender should mix a good bit of out-and-out pink powder into the dark powder which she wants to lighten.

Use apples with celery and walnut meats for a salad to serve with meat or fish. Moistened with sour cream to which a little vinegar and sugar have been added, and serve on watercress or a combination of salad greens. Sprinkle the top of the salad with pakrika for color.

The egg of the common housefly may hatch in as short a time as six hours after it is laid.



**MATURES SPLIT**—Hollywood star Vic Mature is being sued for divorce by his third wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Berry Mature. The couple is pictured above during happier times. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married in February, 1948. This will be third divorce for Mature.

Salem Club Is  
Sponsoring Films

Two religious films, "Power of God" and "No Greater Power", will be shown under the sponsorship of Salem Men's club at various churches in the district the week of November 13. The schedule is: Sunday, November 13, Salem church, Escanaba; Monday, November 14, Holy Cross church Daggett; Tuesday, November 15, St. Paul's church, Hyde; Wednesday, November 16, Zion church, Peshigo; Thursday, November 17, Grace church, Powers; Friday, November 18, St. Paul's church, Gladstone. There is no admission fee. A free will offering will be taken.

Rev. John Meredith  
At Central Church

Rev. John Meredith, superintendent of the Marquette district, Detroit Conference of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at Central Methodist church at the Sunday morning services. He will conduct the quarterly conference at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## MUM PLANTS!

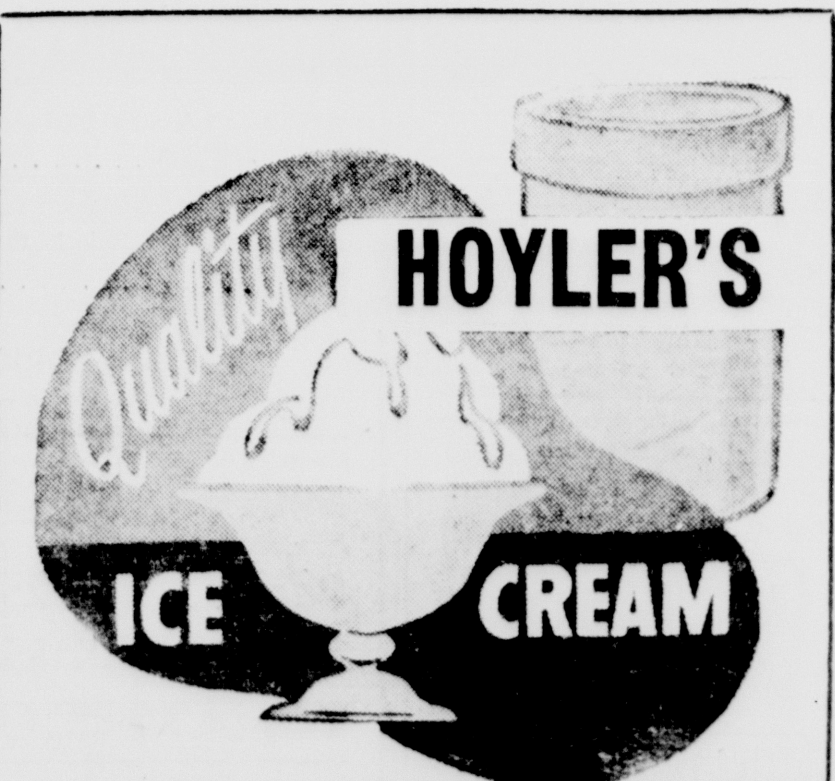
In lovely autumn colors . . . bronze, yellow, white, orchid, etc., especially priced \$2.00 and up from . . .

**Pompoms** . . . cut fresh daily from our greenhouse for a bouquet to beautify your home.

Order yours today, and be sure to see our window display of mum plants.

## Wickert Floral Company

Home grown flowers



At your neighborhood dealer  
or our downtown fountain

607 Lud. St.

Phone 19

## Rural Church Notices

**St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)**—Sunday school, 10:15. Divine service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**Harris Township Presbyterian**—Divine Worship at 8 p. m.—James H. Bell minister.

**Bark River Methodist**—Church school 10:00. Classes for everybody. Evening service at 8 p. m.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Bark River Mission Covenant**—Services Sunday, November 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Fayette Congregational**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 2 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

**St. Charles (Catholic)**—Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

**Watson Bible Chapel**—Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Church Goes Forward on its Knees." Wednesday 7:30, Bible study and prayer.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran (Stonington)**—Sunday school at 1:30. English worship service at 2:30. Sermon by pastor. Special music by Young People's chorus. Confirmation class meeting after service. Lunch served by Ladies' Aid.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

**Cornell Methodist**—Sunday school at 10 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Salem Lutheran Bark River**—Church school 9:30. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon, "As We Forgive"—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

**Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River**—Church school 10:15. Divine worship at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

**Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)**—Church school at 10 a. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

**AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION**

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary—Pastor  
Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00  
Mrs. Ed Wight, acting supt.

**Hendricks Union Sunday School** at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

**Brampton Union Sunday School**—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

**Rock Union Sunday School**—Town hall at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

**Ford River Mill**—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

**Soo Hill Union Sunday School** at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Rudolph Bauer, supt.

**Cedardale Union Sunday School**

at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

**HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH**

John A. Larsen, minister  
Cunard Methodist—Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 2:00. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Christian Fellowship Saturday evening, Nov. 12.

**Faithorn Methodist**—Worship service at 11:00.

**First Methodist, Hermansville**—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 7:00.

**Immanuel Methodist, Norway**—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30. Business session Monday evening.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**—Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One, Robert Sheppard in charge.—A. M. Boomer, pastor.

**Rapid River, Congregational**—Study classes for all ages at 9 a. m. Worship service at 9:30.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde**—Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service 10:00.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

**Isabella Congregational**—Worship at 4 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

**Cooks Congregational**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:00. Serge F. Hummon, minister.

**Garden Congregational**—Sunday school 10 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

**St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma**—Daily mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday evening at 7. November 13 masses at 6:30 and 8:30. Communion Sunday for men of the parish and CYO. Isabella mass at 10:30.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

**Union church, Nahma**—Free Methodist Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Preaching at 11:00. Miss Mattie Benson of Manistique in charge.

**St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma**—Church school at 9:30. Mrs. Peter Newhouse, supt.

The Greeks poured oil on the sea and set it afire to destroy a Seythian fleet.

## XMAS CARDS

Choose Now From Our  
Selection of  
900 VARIETIES  
As Low As  
50 for \$1.00  
(Name Imprinted)

Office Service Co.  
Call 1061

Priscilla Bazaar  
On November 15

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church is sponsoring its annual bazaar Tuesday evening, November 15, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. Features will include a fancy work and bake sale, a candy sale and a fish pond. Refreshments will be served. The bazaar is for the public.

## Personal News

Miss Elaine Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden of Perronville who recently completed her course at the Michigan Business Institute in Detroit has taken a position in the office of the Peter Ellis Flower shop in Detroit.

Miss Helen Snyder arrived this morning from Lincoln, Neb., called by the serious illness of her father, C. Emery Snyder.

Walter Jacobson, 1406 Second avenue North, has been called to south Milwaukee because of the illness of his brother, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent and daughter, Karen, are leaving for Negaunee to attend the funeral services for William H. Kent.

Mrs. Ed Barker, the former Mary Jane Ehnerd, has arrived from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehnerd. Mr. Ehnerd, seriously injured in a fall, is under the care of specialists of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., following surgery, and Mrs. Ehnerd is there with him.



for wider choice and better values.

Come and look over our fine stock of beautiful China, Glass, Pottery and other gift items. We will be pleased to hold your selections to suit your convenience.

Eden's  
GIFTS, CHINA  
GLASSWARE  
1626 LUDINGTON

## Social - Club

**Danforth Party**  
A card party sponsored by the Danforth 4-H club will be held at the Danforth school Sunday evening at 8. There will be high score prizes and lunch will be served. The party is for the public.

**Mikulich-Weber**  
Miss Elizabeth A. Mikulich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich, Trenary, became the bride of Kenneth J. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Manistique, in a ceremony Saturday,

October 29, at the St. Rita's church in Trenary.

For the ceremony, read by the Rev. Andrew Shulek, the bride was gown in white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, its net yoke embroidered with seed pearls. A tiara of seed pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white pompons centered with an orchid.

Mrs. John Lee, Chicago, her sister's maid of honor, was gown in dull gold satin, styled with a fitted bodice. Her flowers were deep rose and white pompons.

Serving as best man was Ernest Kralik, Manistique. Ushering duties were performed by Anthony

Weber, brother of the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Frank Mikulich wore blue gabardine with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose gray gabardine with gray accessories. Both wore corsages of pompons and roses.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber will reside in Milwaukee.

Earthworms often live to be 10 years old.

Woodpeckers can live to be 60 or 70 years old.

## ORDER YOUR Thanksgiving TURKEY NOW!

Guaranteed Low Market Prices

**PORK BUTTS** Whole Lean Boston Style . . . lb. 39c

**Beef Chuck ROAST** Young Tender lb. 39c

**FRESH SIDE PORK** . . . lb 39c

**Meaty First Cuts**

**PORK CHOPS** . . . lb 35c

**BEEF LIVER** . . . lb 39c

**ROLLED RIB ROAST** . . lb 59c

**Swift's Ready to Eat**

**HAMS** . . . lb 59c

**Wilson Certified Tenderized**

**HAMS** . . . lb 49c

**Bulk**

**PORK SAUSAGE** . . . lb 29c

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

Swift's Circle 8

**PICNICS** . . . lb 39c

Oscar Mayer Red Band

**Sliced Bacon** . . lb 39c

**CHICKENS** cut up for stewing . . . each \$1.35

A COMPLETE PRODUCE DEPT.

**GRAPEFRUIT** Marsh seedless 4 for 29c

**DATES** Fresh Calif. eating . . . 29c

**CHESTNUTS** . . . lb 29c

**LETTUCE** Crisp Iceberg . . . 17c

**BRUSSELL SPROUTS** box 29c

Grapes, Radishes, Shallots, Squash  
Cauliflower, Green Peppers, Broccoli.

A COMPLETE GROCERY DEPT.

**SPRY** . . . 3 lb. can 79c

**LARD** Wilson's . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Southern Star Bonita

**TUNA** . . . 7 oz. can 29c

**PEAS** Glen Valley . . . 3 No. 303 cans 29c

**CORN** Cream Style . . . 3 20 oz. cans 29c

**PUMPKIN** Philipp . . . 3 29 oz. cans 26c

Conway Whole Berry

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** . . 3 16 oz. cans 47c

Stokely

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** . . 3 16 oz. cans 46c

**PEACHES** Remarkable . . . 2 29 oz. cans 49c

**FLOUR** Queen Quality . . . 50 lb bag \$3.19

**PRUNE JUICE** Sunsweet . . . quart 27c

**PANCAKE FLOUR** Aunt Jemima, 3 1/2 lb pkg. 39c

**"BROWN'nSERVE" ROLLS** Our Own pkg. 12c

FRUIT CAKE MIX, GLAZED PINEAPPLE &  
CHERRIES, CITRON, LEMON & ORANGE PEEL.

## TRYG'S SUPER MARKET

(Formerly Carlson's Super Foods)

1408 - 1410 S. 8th Ave.

PLENTY PARKING SPACE



## Legals

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Thompson, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 7, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of William Srock, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 8, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Applin, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Laine, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of November, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mason, Deceased.  
Clement L. Tordeur, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of November, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Kelso, Deceased.  
Benjamin T. Batsch, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of November, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albin Pugin Dubois, Deceased.  
E. O. Perron, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

## Legals

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Thorsen, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the fourth day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 28, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Bunn, also known as Dan A. Bunn, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the fourth day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 28, A. D. 1949.  
KATHERINE STILES LAUGHTON,  
Acting Judge of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Alphonse Marie Brazeau, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 28, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Mata Semer, Deceased.  
Helen Gauthier, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank X. Gauthier, Deceased.  
Helen Gauthier, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of November, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick H. Connell, Deceased.  
Charles E. Lewis, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorraine Newhouse, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

TOM BOLGER  
ManagerCommittees Of  
M. E. A. Chosen"Get Acquainted"  
Dinner Planned

Committees for the Delta County MEA district have been named for the year 1950.

Planned for Dec. 7 is a "Get Acquainted" MEA banquet to be held at Gladstone high school.

The committees:  
Legislative—Leo Brunelle, chairman, Bark River; Hagle Quarnstrom, Gladstone; Leo Godwin, Perkins; Wallace Cameron, Gladstone; Walter Peters, Rapid River; Mary Krutina, Nahma; George Weingartner, Rock; Larry Klug, Wells; and Frank Tebo, Garden.

Program Planning—Conan Fisher, chairman, Gladstone; Angelina Sutter, Rapid River; Howard Sundblad, Bark River; Marjorie Ohman, Kipling; Thora Peterson, Rapid River; and Claudia Hoffman, Rock.

Publications—Walter Peters, chairman, Norman Slough; James Stoker, Zola Beauchamp, Marie Theoret, Everal Vint, all of Rapid River.

Professional Problems—Retirement—Paul Vardigan, chairman, Amy Johnson, Edward Guindon, Ida Ward, all of Wells and Hagle Quarnstrom, Gladstone.

Group Insurance—Dorothy Awve, chairman, George Kulack, George Weingartner, Florence McLain, Victor Mankiewicz, all of Rock.

Sick Leave—Norman Peterson, chairman, James Berkley, Eldon Hall, Catherine Thearle, Eldon Hall, Milton Findlay, all of Gladstone.

Salary Schedule—Rose Breitenbach, chairman, Raymond Raymond, Mary Ellen McMartin, Stanley McGinnis, William Constantineau, all of Bark River.

Tenure—Helen Temby, chairman, Escanaba township; Mrs. Fred Bennette, Cornell; Lyle LeVette, Cornell; Ethel Flanagan, Escanaba township; Helen Barry, Escanaba township; and Irene Vandanaker, Escanaba township.

## Legals

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1949.  
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Potvin, Deceased.  
Leo J. Potvin, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Pasi, also known as Anti Pasi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley W. Pachi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Goranson, Deceased.

Alice Grant Pearson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of November, 1949.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hazel Hazel, Deceased.  
Kathryn Newhouse, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.



**WHERE RUSSIA GETS ATOMIC MATERIAL**—The recent admission by Czechoslovakian premier Zapotocky that Czech uranium, mined mostly at Joachimsthal, is going into Russian atomic energy plants, spotlights Russia's supply

of fissionable materials. Map shows USSR's principal known sources. None of them is very big, but their total yield, mined by machine and hard-driven laborers, is enough to produce atomic bombs.

## Social

**Dennis' Party**  
Mrs. Kenneth D. Beck entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 608 Delta avenue, in honor of her son, Dennis, whose birthday anniversary fell that day.

Games were played by the children after which a tasty birthday luncheon was served. Various colored balloons floated above the table which was centered by an attractively decorated birthday cake. Favors marked the places.

Dennis received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Present were Mrs. Ray Potvin and Judy Lee, Mrs. Fred Burch and Keith, Mrs. Ben Englund and Gary, Mrs. James Balding and Dickie, Mrs. Ben Wiltzius and Peggy, Mrs. George Rivest and Jimmy and Sherry, Mrs. Lawrence Shampoo, grandmother of Dennis and Mrs. John Gnat.

**Coterie**  
The next regular meeting of the Coterie is to be held at the home of Mrs. George Kelly on Wisconsin avenue next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The book "Over Bremerton" by E. V. Lucas will be reviewed by Mrs. James Mitchell.

Leo J. Potvin, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 11, 1949 November 25, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Pasi, also known as Anti Pasi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley W. Pachi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9, A. D. 1949.  
WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

October 28, 1949 November 11, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Goranson, Deceased.

Alice Grant Pearson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of November, 1949.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hazel Hazel, Deceased.  
Kathryn Newhouse, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

November 4, 1949 November 18, 1949  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of November, 1949.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hazel Hazel, Deceased.  
Kathryn Newhouse, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of December, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

Ask Additional  
Yule TrimmingUrge Decorations On  
Ninth And Tenth

Cooperation in decorating a portion of Ninth street and Tenth street for the holiday season is requested in a letter which is directed to the city commission by the Retail Merchants' association.

The letter points out that many motoring visitors get only a fleeting glimpse of our main street as they cross it and that decorating part of Ninth street would have beneficial results.

It is asked that consideration be given to decorating Ninth street one block each side of Delta avenue and also on Tenth street from Delta to Superior avenue.

Lights for use in stringing on the decorations will be purchased by the Retail Merchants' association, the letter states.

cas will be reviewed by Mrs. James Mitchell.

## Announcement

I have purchased the Kallman Hardware (formerly Green's), effective immediately, and plan changes, innovations and restocking that I believe will please the public. I will do my best to provide you with the type of merchandise and service you desire.

I respectfully urge the continued patronage of former customers and solicit the business of new.

## The Butch Hardware

Joe Butch, prop.

Phone 2011

7 S. Tenth St.

**Richard Hudnut**  
**HOME PERMANENT**  
**REFILL plus**  
**ENRICHED CREME**  
**SHAMPOO**  
**Both for \$1.50 plus tax**

Something to shout about! For the price of the Refill Kit alone (and of course you know that it contains everything you need for an "extra" home permanent, except curling-rods)... you get a Refill Kit plus a generous-size bottle of Enriched Creme Shampoo, the gentle liquid creme that makes your hair extra receptive to a wave! Save on this special offer... buy hair beauty at a bargain price!

**CENTRAL PHARMACY**  
Delta at Tenth Phone 4721

OES School Set  
For Monday Night

A school of instruction for the officers of the Minnecan Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is to be conducted next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall by Beatrice Mundy, Calumet, Worthy Grand Warden. Practice for the school is to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the hall. All members are invited to attend the school.

Try a For Rent Ad today

## DEER HUNTERS

Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Tobaccos, Gloves, Magazines, Film, Candy and Pop, Beer and Wine

## GEN AND GEORGE'S

Delicatessen  
1213 Delta Ave., Gladstone  
8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. including Sunday



## Attention Masons











# "More Results -- Less Cost" ... You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

## For Sale

**Used and New typewriters and adding machines** Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-252-1f

**FUEL OIL** for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone 460—Glad 5001 C-251-1f

**USED FURNACE** Stokers and furnace fittings. Peterson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-180-1f

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Ladies' and boys' clothing, all sizes. Skates, ski shoes, electric motor and car hot water heater. Phone 885-W. 15 Main St. Wells. 2370-312-6f

**NO. 1 ALFALFA AND BROME** hay. No. 1 Alfalfa and Timothy. \$20.00 ton. 2nd crop Alfalfa and Brome. \$20.00 at farm. Clyde Lancaster, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 2062-295-1f

**2-PC. OVERSTUFFED** brown walnut living room suite. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-250-1f

**BOYS' JUNIOR BIKE**, 20 inch wheel-base. In very good condition. Phone 2408. 2398-313-3f

**GILL NET BOAT**, 29 ft. long, 9 ft. 2 in. deep. Rebuilt, new 15 hp. engine with marine reverse gear. Phone 5231 Gladstone. 2371-312-6f

**SEE OUR window display** of mountain-boy-character figurines, vases, ash trays, planters, mugs, etc., styled after Paul Webb's drawings. Something unique. **THE GIFT NOOK** 813 Delta C. GLADSTONE

**SPRING CHICKENS**, dressed, 5 to 6 lbs. Call Gladstone 9-3614 or Louis Brock, Kipling. 2400-314-3f

**BLANKETS, QUILTS, TABLES**, daybeds, carpets and other household articles. 212 S. 8th St. 2403-314-3f

**SMITHWAY STOKER**, Perfect condition. Used two seasons. Reasonable. Also boys' bicycle. Phone 2557-J. 451 Stephenson Ave. 2171-314-3f

**USED HOTPOINT** electric range, \$15.00. Phone 2895-R, or 524 S. 14th St. 2410-314-3f

**ESTATE HEATROLA**, coal or wood, oblong fire pot, garbage burner, also hot water jack. 519 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 6633-314-3f

**COW**, to freshen soon, young and gentle, \$175.00; bench saw and motor, like new. Phone 1828-J11. 2378-313-3f

**EIGHT-PIECE** Oak dining room suite, two 8 x 12 rugs, complete bed, mattress. All in very good condition. Miscellaneous articles. Phone 912-W. 327 S. 7th St. 2351-314-3f

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

**LET'S GO** BUY NOW! Call For Summer Cleaning Service All Stokers **HENRY E. BUNNO** 922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

**N. T. STUART** Piano Tuning Pianos and Organs Please Leave Orders At The City Drug Store—Escanaba

**Monuments . . . Markers** Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs See What You Buy **Delta Memorial Co.** Phone: Office 335 Residence 1198 1903 Lud St. Escanaba

**Bottled Gas Service** Call or Write **De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.** 923 Steph. Ave. Phone 310

**Frigidaire Service** The Only Authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory **Advanced Electric Co.** 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

**BONFELD & COAN** UPHOLSTERS 316 LUDINGTON TEL. 2773-W

**WELL DRILLING** Phone or Write **CHET RICE** 2403 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

**REPAIR DOOR OPERATORS** RELIABLE DOOR SERVICE Industrial and Residential Kinneer Garage Doors Sales and Service **W. L. Slye** 2221 Steph. Ave. Escanaba Phone 636-R

**See us for expert** Radio Repair Washing Machine Service Appliance Repairs Oil Burner Service **Advanced Electric Co.** 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

**FUR COAT** Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing. Call 2640 for appointment or 1114 4th Ave. S.

## For Sale

**ANTI FREEZE SPECIAL**

**69¢** In Your Container Or 77c In Our Jugs

- High Boiling Point
- Contains Rust Inhibitor
- No Obnoxious Odor

At the New

**Northern Motor Co.** Your Friendly Ford Dealer 1419 Lud St. Phone 850 Open Evenings

**MAPLE FIRE WOOD**, Phone 2552-R 2379-313-3f

**DO NOT BE AN "ISHOULD HAVE"** cause they're the ones who'll say, "I should have had my household appliances repaired at TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, 1629 Lud St. Phone 477. C-314-1f

**APARTMENT** size gas range, \$10.00. Jenny Lind bed. 1802 10th Ave. S. Phone 2830-J. 2406-314-3f

**ACETYLENE** welding and cutting outfit, like new. Phone 2259. 2412-314-3f

**"WHY NOT?"** go in business for yourself, greaseless donut machine. Phone 2050. 2377-311-1f

**HUNTERS**—Have Savage, Winchester, Marlin deer rifles. John Flannery, 113 S. 14th, Gladstone. 6628-313-3f

**9 FT. REFRIGERATOR**, used 1 year. Inquire 521 S. 16th St. 2397-314-3f

**MIXED WOOD**, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 loads; hydraulic dump box. Phone 665-J11. 2393-314-3f

**APPLES**—Jonathan, \$1.50 bu. Be sure and bring your own containers. Cloverland Poultry Farm, R. 1, Escanaba. US-2-41. C-312-1f

**ESTATE HEATROLA**, coal or wood, oblong fire pot, garbage burner, also hot water jack. 519 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 6633-314-3f

**COW**, to freshen soon, young and gentle, \$175.00; bench saw and motor, like new. Phone 1828-J11. 2378-313-3f

**EIGHT-PIECE** Oak dining room suite, two 8 x 12 rugs, complete bed, mattress. All in very good condition. Miscellaneous articles. Phone 912-W. 327 S. 7th St. 2351-314-3f

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## For Sale

**LIGHT PLANT**—2 K. W. (2000 Watts) Onon make fully automatic, in perfect condition. Can be seen anytime 2 miles from Ford River bridge on M-35 to A-14 and 1 mile in on A-14. Krist Oshe. 2320-314-3f

**GROUND FEED**, \$2.60; Scratch, \$3.75; Mash, \$4.25; Dairy sugarfeed, \$2.45; Good spring corn, \$2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, \$3.40; Ground barley, \$2.45; Soybeans, \$4.10. From 8 a. m. 'til 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41. Under new management. C-315-1f

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**, davenport, occasional chairs, lamp, bedding, curtains, pots and pans, ladies' fur coat size 14; ladies' suit size 14, etc. Call 1803-W for appointment. 2382-313-3f

**REAL DRY WOOD**, stove length; land piling of ore bins, priced for quick sale. Save money on our cash and carry deal. We deliver. Phone 2893-W. 2415-315-3f

**HEATROLA**, Inquire 1320 Ludington St. Upstairs. 2417-315-3f

**UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER** in good condition, \$20.00. Inquire 1008 9th Ave. S. after 5 p. m. 2421-315-3f

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—120-acre farm on Tawashi River with 5-room house, about 40 acres timber, good hunting and fishing; also Norway and white pine cabin logs for sale. William Mosier, Route 1, Gladstone. 6633-313-3f

**LARGE SIZE Duo Therm** oil heater, reasonable. Inquire Gamble Store, Bark River, Mich. 2426-315-3f

**REFRIGERATOR** and electric stove, in excellent condition, both for \$199; also gas stove with garbage burner. 1616 1st Ave. S. 2389-315-3f

**GLOBE Kitchen**, coal or wood, in excellent condition. Priced right. 909 Dakota, or Phone 9-4761, Gladstone. 6637-315-3f

**RUGS and CARPETING** shampooed "in your home." 9 x 12 size, \$3.95. Free appointments or estimates. Phone 1122-J5 or write to DELTA RUG CLEANERS, Escanaba, C-Mon-Fri-1f

**GOOD 8" Table Saw** and stand equipped with new \$19.75 H.P. motor. Sacrifice for \$20.00. Inquire 1611 2nd Ave. S. Evenings. 348-315-3f

**BERNAT YARNS**, Beautiful selection. "Knit now for Christmas." Phone 259, Mrs. Kent. 2435-315-3f

**DRY SLABWOOD**, stove length, large trailer load, \$3.75 delivered. Phone 1915. 2430-315-6f

**TAN and CREAM COOK** stove, \$15. 1210 S. 16th St. Phone 3176-M. 2432-315-2f

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Ladies' dresses and coats, sizes 14 and 16; girls' dresses; boys' and men's topcoats; miscellaneous. 1204 8th Ave. S. (Garage). Saturday, 9 a. m. 2436-315-1f

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE**—House, 4 rooms and 2 furnished rooms rear. Immediate possession. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 1590-W. 2328-311-1f

**RESIDENCE** on N. Sixteenth St., Gladstone. Inquire 715 Montana Ave., or Phone 4693 Gladstone. 6630-313-6f

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—40-acre farm, 10 miles South of Escanaba on main road, 10 acres cleared, Ford river runs through center, good small house, electricity. Write Box A.B.C. care of Press. 348-313-3f

**TIMBERLAND**—80-acre tract with spruce, balsam, white birch, poplar, white pine; adjoins county road. Inquire 222 N. Court, Gladstone. 6631-314-2f

**FOR SALE**—Good house, good location, 65 acres of land, 3 1/2 miles North of Rapid River on US-41. Lowell Thibault, Rapid River, Mich. 2423-315-3f

**Work Wanted**

**BUILDINGS MOVED**. Write or call Leonard J. Stenberg, Bark River 3400. 2353-312-6f

**FOR RENT** WARD'S FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER Both For \$2.89 For A 24 Hour Period Phone 207 and Reserve Your Date

**MONTGOMERY WARD** 1200 Lud St. Escanaba

**WANTED**—Light housework and taking care of children. Phone 358-J. 2407-314-2f

**Lost**

**LOST**—Red and yellow tricycle. Reward. Phone 421-J. 1524 9th Ave. S. 2394-314-3f

**LOST**—Brown billfold containing money and personal papers, lost between 10th and 11th on Ludington St. Wednesday Reward. Mrs. Allen Earle, Tel. 121-W or 2946. 2396-314-3f

**SEVEN KEYS** on ball chain on Saturday afternoon. Phone 2771-W. 2402-314-3f

**LOST**—Brown Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old. Phone 354-J or 3112. 2408-314-3f

**LOST**—Shell rimmed bi-focal glasses, during parade Wednesday night. Return to Daily Press. \$5.00 reward. 2419-313-3f

**LOST**—Elgin silver wrist watch with white metal bracelet. Return to Press Office and receive reward. 2424-315-2f

**LOST**—Wine colored baby bonnet by Fair Store Wednesday night. Phone 2368-M. 348-313-1f

**LOST**—Black Cocker Spaniel, answers to name "Blackie". Reward. Phone 470. 2435-315-3f

**Found**

**FOUND**—Young male beagle about 9 months old. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Lynx Gun Shop, Gladstone. 2422-315-3f

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley. We are very grateful to Rev. Serge Hummon, Lady Macabees, Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us. Signed MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SAMPSON, MR. AND MRS. PANNOWSKA. 2113-315-1f

**Only \$4.00 per month** Rent may later be applied to purchase price. Select from our stock of reconditioned refrigerators

**Advanced Electric Co.** 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 C-312-1f

**3-PC. CHROME** breakfast set with porcelain top. Special Price \$44.95 PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-250-1f

## Specials at Stores

**"It's always fair weather"** inside your

**HAMILTON** AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

**MAYTAG SALES** 1019 Lud St. Phone 22

**USED Coleman** oil burning hot water heating tank; Used ranges and several good heatrolas; 2-pc. green velvet living room suite. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-302-1f

**SINGLE 3-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER**. The heater that gives you \$2.00 worth of oil heat for 82¢. Forced hot air heat at floor level. On display now at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-266-1f

**LOCKS, keys, glass cutting and glazing**. Door check service, saws filed, scissors sharpened, faucet reseating. A. E. Ellison, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2588. C-315-1f

**MEN'S ALL WOOD** hunting coats with double back and front, \$15.95. Breaches to match, \$7.99. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-315-1f

**Automobiles**

**PRICES CUT** 1946 Buick Super 4-Door, "Loaded". Was \$1500. Now \$1425 1946 Ford Tudor, "One to See". Was \$1039. Now \$995 1941 Chevrolet 2-Door. Was \$845. Now \$595

**LES'S AUTO SALES** 1511 Wash. Ave. Escanaba C-313-3f

**MODEL-A Coupe**, in good condition. Inquire Al's Garage, 1200 Ludington St., from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2392-314-3f

**JUST GOT 'EM!** Three '41 Chevy Club Coupes Two '41 Chevy Coaches One '41 Ford Tudor

**PHIL'S AUTO SALES** On US-2-41 Across From Fence Co. Phone 2863-R

**ONE LOOK** Tells They're Better ONE TRIAL Proves They're Better

1941 Ford Tudor Sedan 1940 Plymouth 2-Door HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1936 Plymouth Coupe \$80

**BERO MOTORS** 318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1308

**IT'S HERE** 2 in 1 SPECIALS

1. ALL CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION 2. ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH BEDS

1940 Nash 4-Door Sedan 1947 Nash 4-Door Sedan 1948 Nash 4-Door Sedan 1949 Nash 4-Door Sedan

Open Evenings 'Til 9 and All Day Sunday

**Brisbane Motor Co.** Authorized Nash Dealer US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

**Match Any Color Paint** with JEWEL Colorizer No Waiting

1322 COLORS —at—

**Lauerman's** of Escanaba, Inc. C-304-12f

**FOR THAT COUGH** take the old fashioned HOUSEHOLD HONEY AND TAR, sold only at the WADE DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-308-1f

**ATTENTION HUNTERS** We have reduced prices on all Battery Radios Phone 7572

**BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE** Gladstone

**USED 5-Pc.** solid oak breakfast set with drop leaf table. Also used wicker. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Lud St. Phone 2646. C-314-3f

**Rent A Refrigerator!**

**Only \$4.00 per month** Rent may later be applied to purchase price. Select from our stock of reconditioned refrigerators

**Advanced Electric Co.** 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 C-312-1f

**3-PC. CHROME** breakfast set with porcelain top. Special Price \$44.95 PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-250-1f

## Specials at Stores

**WE WILL DELIVER** beer in case lots to any part of the city. Phone 184



## New Motel Will Be Built Here

Carneys, St. Pierres To Begin Next Spring

Plans are now being made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre, owners of the Blue Roof Cabins, to build a motel across the street from the present cabins.

Work on the motel, which will be situated on three lots, is expected to get underway next spring. Brick or some other fireproof material will be used. The motel will have living quarters in the center, with a large lobby in front and two wings of three cabins in units extending from the lobby.

The Carneys and St. Pierres now operate 21 cabin units in the 200 block of North 23rd street. They built them in 1939.

## University Charging Too Much Tuition, Ruthven Believes

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (P)—The University of Michigan is charging students from this state too much tuition, President Alexander G. Ruthven believes.

But Dr. Ruthven also thinks the students from outside Michigan aren't paying enough.

The university president spoke last night at the opening meeting of the 32nd annual session of the University Press club of Michigan.

He explained he supports the position that students in any state have a right to be admitted to its publicly-supported schools, but that such admission should be considered a privilege for students from other states.

Rather than increased fees, Dr. Ruthven said he would like to see an arrangement under which the amounts charged residents of the state would be low enough to encourage any properly prepared and earnest person to pursue college work without undue sacrifices.

## 'Phooey On Phog,' Says Don Faurot

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 11 (P)—Kansas Phog Allen foresees a crackdown by the Internal Revenue department on some college athletes.

The 63-year-old University of Kansas basketball coach charged yesterday that many college athletes are cheating on their income tax returns.

"It is known that some amateur athletes are drawing from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Allen said in a Kiwanis club speech. "Junior college athletes in Kansas are now being paid from \$60 to \$100 a month."

"Those salaries are not being reported for income taxes," several coaches, however, scoffed at Allen's remarks on players' pay.

The talkative coach, who long has advocated a czar for intercollegiate athletics, predicted the Internal Revenue department would move into the situation within three years.

Missouri's coach Don Faurot, busy preparing for the Oklahoma game, commented:

"That's the first good laugh I've had all week. Phooey on Phog. Allen made an absurd statement—one without foundation."

## W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 11  
6:00—News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Spotlight on Sports  
6:45—Music by Candlelight  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
7:15—Organ Melodies  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heatter  
7:45—Don Hutson Football Show  
8:00—Russ Morgan Show  
8:30—Eddy Duchin Program  
8:55—Bill Henry and the News  
9:00—Air Force Hour  
9:30—Meet the Press  
10:00—News Commentary  
10:15—Mutual Newsreel  
10:30—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Leighton Noble's Orchestra  
11:30—Sign-Off

SATURDAY, NOV. 12  
7:00—Sign On and Weather  
7:30—Saturday Jamboree  
7:45—News  
7:50—In the Sports World  
8:00—Saturday Jamboree  
8:15—News  
8:30—Saturday Jamboree  
8:45—News  
9:00—News  
9:15—March Time  
9:30—Song of Michigan  
9:45—The Babe Ruth Story  
10:00—Billboard  
10:15—Proudly We Hall  
10:30—Leslie Nichols  
10:45—Heien Hall Femme Fair  
11:00—Coast Guard on Parade  
11:30—4-B Club of the Air  
11:45—Errand Of Mercy  
12:00—Polka Time  
12:15—News  
12:30—Man On the Farm  
1:30—Football—Notre Dame vs. North Carolina  
4:00—Dunzi on Discs  
5:00—Caribbean Crossroads  
5:45—Joe Comes Home  
6:00—News  
6:15—Voice of the Army  
6:30—Spotlight on Sports  
6:45—Easy Rucking Chair  
7:00—Sportsman's Guide  
7:15—Here's to Veterans  
7:30—Quick As A Flash  
7:45—John B. Kennedy  
8:00—Twenty Questions  
8:30—Take A Number  
9:00—Meet Your Match  
9:30—Lombard and U. S. A.  
10:00—Chicago Theatre Of The Air  
10:15—Dance Orchestra  
11:30—Sign-Off

## No Need To Fear Dollar Coffee, Experts Claim

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
New York (NEA)—Coffee importers say you can stop worrying about dollar-a-pound coffee.

Current myths of shortage and panic prices were born when recent reports indicated that in 1950 there may not, for the first time, be a surplus of green coffee in the coffee producing countries.

Take the supply situation. Theophilus de Andrade, president of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, told me: "The present shortage of green coffee—which is the shortage currently in the news—will not reach the public for a year."

The fact is that this year's coffee imports into the United States are rapidly approaching a point which will exceed all previous records. There is no danger of the general public not being able to buy coffee despite the impression some retailers are trying to give that a shortage is probable."

F. W. Williamson, secretary of the National Coffee Association, said there is nothing to be afraid of concerning our supplies.

Some experts still believe there may even be a surplus next year. Robert H. Bennett, sales and advertising manager of the Maxwell House Coffee division of General Foods, said he is far from certain there will not be a surplus of green coffee next year.

"We have a normal supply on hand in the United States now," Bennett said. "Maybe next year there will be somewhat less green coffee available than there was this year. But I insist that may or may not be so. No one can be positive."

His company is one of the two largest coffee importers in the world.

The devaluation of the English pound can alter the predicted lack of coffee surplus in 1950. In the past few years England has become a big coffee importer. But a spokesman for a dominant American importer believes that devaluation may seriously cut England's coffee purchases next year.

Yet prices are skyrocketing despite the normal supplies of coffee on hand. Hoarding by panicky housewives is the main underlying cause, according to all importers interviewed.

Bennett said Maxwell House is trying to buck this panic by informal rationing—withholding extra shipments from wholesalers. If roasters were to follow the trend of consumers they would be buying pure green coffee than buying, thereby tipping the basic prices.

"It's obvious," he explained, "that if consumers clear out everything in sight on grocers' shelves, the retailers have to rush out and buy more, putting pressure on the green market. But our company's policy is to allot coffee to our customers only on a normal basis. We are therefore in effect rationing retailers through our wholesale trade. We believe this will cause coffee prices to settle more quickly."

He warns that when prices do settle they will be at a point considerably higher than for a long time. There must be a wholesale adjustment in coffee prices just as there has been in meat and other commodities is his explanation.

Representatives of a plant grocery chain, who refused to be quoted, warned that if consumers rush to buy chain store coffee when other brands go up they would drive the chains to hoist their retail prices despite their fixed lower price policy.

Can you benefit by hoarding coffee? All importers warn that spoilage could wipe out any savings.

Says the Pan-American Coffee Bureau's president: "Coffee in the bag, whether it is in the whole roasted bean or ground, loses its flavor in a matter of days. Vacuum-packed coffee, unopened, keeps for a much longer time but is definitely not intended to be kept for months."

## Five Ferries Kept Busy At Straits By Deer Hunters

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 11 (P)—The advance regiments of an army of deer hunters arrived at the Straits of Mackinac today and kept five ferries running on a round-the-clock schedule.

Although the season does not start until Nov. 15, the hunters were pouring toward the Upper Peninsula in what looked like record numbers.

Capt. John Kelsner, superintendent of the ferries, said the boats would keep running on 24 hour schedules until the rush had subsided.

The peak is expected to be reached, he said, during the weekend.

"So far we've been able to keep up with them," the captain added. "A total of 27 extra state policemen from all parts of Michigan have been assigned to aid the Cheboygan post keep order."

By a pre-arranged plan, traffic this year is being channeled to the Straits on both highways US-27 and US-31.

The five ferries taking the hunters between Mackinac City and St. Ignace on the northern side of the Straits have a total capacity of 443 cars.

Kelsner said one ship was leaving on schedule every 30 minutes.

10:00—Chicago Theatre Of The Air  
10:15—Dance Orchestra  
11:30—Sign-Off

## Johnson, Utt Go To Meeting At Houghton

Carlton R. Johnson and Lyle Utt of Escanaba are attending combined meeting of the Upper Peninsula Beer and Wine Wholesalers association and the Michigan State association at Houghton today and tomorrow.

Officers of the Upper Peninsula association, Julius Cloots of Iron Mountain, secretary, and Vic Lardenoit of Norway, a director, will attend, as well as Edward Tirschel of Iron Mountain, second vice president of the state association, and Peter J. Calcaterra of Norway, director in the state group.

Russell Hopkins of Chicago, secretary of the National Beer and Wine Wholesalers association will be the principal speaker. Meetings began at 10 o'clock today and will conclude with a banquet Saturday night.

U. P. beer and wine wholesalers have been invited to attend.

## Sharp Warning Given World On Russian A-Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

The Soviet Union was using atomic energy for changing the terrain.

"I can't (tell) because I am not informed," he replied. "I only know about it in a general way."

Nothing Constructive

President Truman, who announced last Sept. 25 that an atomic explosion had taken place in Russia, told a news conference yesterday he had no further reports of atomic explosions in the Soviet Union.

Vishinsky told the 59-nations special political committee:

"We in the Soviet Union are utilizing atomic energy but not in order to stockpile atomic bombs—although I am convinced that if, unfortunately and to our great regret, this were necessary, we should have as many of these as we should need—no more and no less."

United States and British replies could not be given immediately in debate but a British spokesman off the floor said it was "saber-rattling... sickeningly disappointing as an example of realistic and cooperative approach to the problem."

An American spokesman said Vishinsky's speech did not have in it "a single constructive proposal."

American Plan Attacked

Vishinsky said the United States plan—backed by a majority of the U. N.—stringent international control and inspection of all nuclear energy materials, machinery and output—seeks to thwart and wreck Russia's peaceful use of atomic fission.

Frederick Osborn, U. S. delegate on the U. N. atomic energy commission, said afterward that nuclear fuel can be used interchangeably for war or peaceful purposes and that the change-over can be sudden and without warning.

Osborn and John Hickerson, assistant U. S. secretary of state, who sits for the U. S. in the special political committee on atomic debates, said scientists would have to answer whether atomic explosions could level mountains and dig ditches. Hickerson said atomic radiation might make such areas impossible for habitation for some time.

The political committee plodded toward a final decision on Italy's prewar colonies in Africa. After forging out agreements to give Libya independence by Jan. 1, 1952, it went on to promise Somaliland independence after 10 years of trusteeship under Italy as an administering authority, with Egypt, Colombia and The Philippines acting as an advisory council for Italy.

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A score of theater-goers milled about the lobby as the two gunmen entered through a rear door of the box office, covering theater officials with their guns.

"Don't turn around—or else," one of them said, then demanded, "Where's the skate box?"

"Skate box" is the show business term for the metal box in which the theater's money is kept during business hours.

The loot included the day's ticket receipts, cash drawer change and the show's payroll, which had been brought to the theater for distribution today to the show's performers, including star Bobby Clark.

## Temperature Of 71 Tops Chicago Record

(By The Associated Press)

Temperatures again were on the mild side today over wide areas of the country.

The comparatively warm weather extended from east of the Rockies and south of the Great Lakes region.

There was early morning fog over the southeastern states and over northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and northeastern Illinois.

Temperatures climbed to record highs for the date yesterday in many parts of the central and eastern section of the country. Chicago's 71 and Philadelphia's 69.2 topped all previous highs for Nov. 10.

## Gladstone Girl Polio Suspect

Gladstone, Mich.—Christine Meyer, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer of 1314 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Marquette this morning, with a suspected case of polio. Clinical tests have not been completed, and the diagnosis is not definite.

## Obituary

CHARLES OSTLING

Funeral services for Charles Ostling of Stonington, who died early Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, will be held from Anderson funeral home at 4 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. Maynard Hansen of Bark River officiating. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

HERMAN JACOBSEN

The body of Herman Peter Jacobsen of Stonington is in state at Anderson funeral home and friends may call this evening. Funeral services will be conducted from the funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Maynard Hansen officiating. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

MISS LUCILLE LANTZ

Funeral services for Miss A. Lucille Lantz were held at St. Joseph's church this morning with Rev. Patrick McArron, O. F. M., celebrant, Rev. Arnold Thompson, deacon, and Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., sub-deacon. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Soloists of St. Joseph's choir for the mass were Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. Fredrick Hirm. At the Offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" was sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker and at the close of the service Earl Owen sang "O Meritum Passionis." Miss Eva Cossette was organist-director.

Military rites for Miss Lantz, who served in the Waves, were in charge of the V. F. W. and Cloverland Post 82, American Legion. Serving as an honorary escort were Catherine Tobin Alperovitz, Rose LaChapelle, formerly of the Waves, Mary Canavan, who served with the Wasps, and Eileen Carver, representing the Wasps. Conducting the military services were: colors, John Berrigan and Chet Isaacson; guard, William Koppes and Jake Bink; squad, C. W. Weir, Gerald J. Cleary, C. Elmer Olson, Carl Peterson, Orval Rusha, Claude Tobin, Jr., commander, Elmer St. Martin and Delore LaBanc; Annie Wood, chaplain; and John Wood, bugler.

Active pallbearers were L. H. Pelletier, Edward Corcoran, Robert Hirm, Robert Gasman, Nevin Reynolds and Robert Finley. Those at the funeral included Mrs. Charles Byles, Black Mountain, N. C.; Miss Pauline Hoffman, George Hoffman, Chicago; Mrs. A. J. Fries, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Florence Sellessen, Green Bay; Albin Olson, Gaastra; Henning Lantz, Gaastra; Miss Karen Peterson, Gaastra; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lantz, Roy Lantz and Mrs. Vivian Quick, Felch, and Miss Carol Lantz of Caspian.

## Oil Millionaire Ends Exile For 10 Million, Pays Fine Of \$20,000

Denver, Nov. 11 (P)—Henry M. Blackmer has gained access to \$10,000,000 since he came back from a 25-year exile overseas and paid a \$20,000 federal income tax fine, the Rocky Mountain News says.

The \$10,000,000, the News said today, was the oil millionaire's money in New York banks that had been frozen by the government since 1942.

The funds were frozen, the newspaper said, on the grounds that Blackmer, then a resident of France, was considered an enemy national. He slipped away to Europe during the teapot dome oil scandal investigation and refused to return. His U. S. passport was revoked in 1927.

Blackmer, a sick 80-year-old man, returned to the U. S. Sept. 21 and pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges based on his income in the early 1920's. He was fined \$20,000 in Denver Nov. 2.

## Garbage Decrease Shown In October

For the first month in years, garbage collection in October showed a slight decrease from the previous year, city officials reported this morning.

The quantity of garbage collected here has been steadily rising, new records being established each year. The October decrease was the first break in that trend.

Detective Owen Doyle said that 16-year-old Robert Wood, recovering in St. Mary's hospital, admitted prowling around the home of William W. McNaughton, Jr., last night.

McNaughton told police he loaded his shotgun and went outside to investigate when his wife saw a face at the window.

He said he spotted the youth fleeing from the window and ordered him to halt before firing a blast at his legs.

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## Powdered Iron Industry Seen

Arthur Jones Talks At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"Manufacture of plastic iron may some day be a new and thriving industry in the Upper Peninsula," Arthur Jones, of Iron Mountain, told members of the Lions club at a dinner-meeting last night at Benso's Grill. Jones, son of the late John T. Jones, of this city, who spent most of a lifetime experimenting with the conversion of iron ore to iron and steel, has long been interested in the subject and has also done considerable research at his home.

The speaker displayed several pieces of plastic-iron to the members, during his talk.

"Plastic iron," Jones explained, "is made from low-grade ores—the type which is so abundant in this area. The iron must first be reduced to powder form. There are several methods of reducing it to powder, namely electrolysis, heat, and roasting from oxide."

"The powdered form," Jones said, "is compressed into the shape desired so that when the iron is first manufactured it requires no further machining."

"Plastic iron," Jones stated, "is probably the best form of iron or steel for use in transmissions and other hard-to-get-at parts of cars, since it is self-lubricating. This metal soaks up the oil and grease, something that no other metal does. Although it is called plastic iron, it has the same analysis as low carbon steel."

"Plastic iron is similar to other iron," Jones said, "in that it can be welded and used in alloys. Another advantage of plastic iron over blast-furnace iron is that the tonnage is smaller and requires less shipping space."

Sweden Makes It

"Since plastic iron is about three times as valuable as steel," Jones stated, "I can not see why there has been no start towards developing this industry in the U. P. Most of our plastic iron comes from Sweden. If they send it over from Sweden, pay duties and shipping charges from there, and still make money I can't see why we can't make it right here in the Upper Peninsula."

"Plastic iron has progressed steadily," Jones continued. "However, its future is very indefinite. Perhaps in about ten years we will know better. But I believe that before too many years have elapsed, plastic iron will be manufactured in this area, because of the millions of tons of low grade iron ore in this area. This low grade ore can be used in making plastic iron and may lead to a thriving industry in this area."

## Don Weeks Heads State Economic Development Body

Lansing, Nov. 11 (P)—Don Weeks, former director of the abolished state planning commission who stayed on in the background in the successor department of economic development, today moved into the acting directorship of the agency.

The economic development commission appointed him to head the department until June 30, subject to the approval of Governor Williams.

Weeks was deputy director of the economic development commission while Gen. Ralph Royce served nearly two years as director. Royce resigned Aug. 1 and Weeks was moved out as deputy.

Through all this Weeks has served the new department since it was formed in 1947 as head of the division of industrial development. He retains those duties with the acting directorship.

Weeks will continue at his former salary of \$8,500. Royce was paid \$9,500.

Weeks, 47, is a native of Traverse City. He was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there 10 years. He took over directorship of the planning commission in 1944.

## U. P. Asks CAB To Hold Airmail Hearing In U. P.

Five Upper Michigan cities have asked the government to hold hearings on an airline franchise fight in Michigan instead of Washington, D. C.

Meeting in Iron Mountain, representatives of the cities voted to ask the civil aeronautics board to place the Jan. 16 hearing in a central city in the Upper Peninsula.

The fight stems from the cities' hopes of winning direct airmail service between the state's two

peninsulas.

Air passenger service is now provided by Nationwide Airlines. But the CAB has not approved Nationwide for an airmail route.

Such certification has gone, however, to Wisconsin Central Airlines, but the Wisconsin line has not yet gone into actual service.

The hearing will be held on the efforts of both airlines to receive CAB certification for the airmail route.

The five cities represented are Iron Mountain, Menominee, Houghton, Hancock, Marquette and Escanaba. Their representative have formed the Upper Peninsula air transportation committee.

Several U. P. witnesses will be called, it was pointed out, and holding the hearing in the U. P. would save expenses.

## Heart Illness Claims Mrs. Bjorkquist, 51; Funeral On Monday

Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, 51, of 615 South 11th street, died at 2:30 this morning at St. Francis hospital, her death resulting from a heart ailment.

She was born, Lillian Sologny, in Gould City, July 30, 1898, and lived in Escanaba since 1926. She was a member of St. Patrick's parish and of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Lawrence and Francis of Escanaba; Mrs. Francis (Leona) Quinn, Gladstone; Mrs. Sam (Marie) Fontecio, Ironwood; and Gerald and Harold, Escanaba; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sologny, Manistique; six sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Carl Koch of Escanaba, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Younk, Ontonagon; Mrs. Xavier Royer, Escanaba; Mrs. Richard Haak, New Ulm, Minn.; Mrs. Frank Zeibak, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Oscar Pascal, Escanaba; William Sologny, Miami, Florida; and Frank Sologny, Manistique; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends of the family may call beginning Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at 9 Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Martin B. Melican officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

## Business Courses Go Big At Michigan State

East Lansing, Nov. 11 (P)—Michigan State college students apparently are interested in entering the business world.

The college reported today that its department of business administration drew the biggest enrollment this fall of any on campus, 2,215 students.

The engineering department ranked second with 1,593 students, followed by agriculture with 1,027, social science 925, education 749, and language and literature 728.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## The First National Bank

of Escanaba, Michigan in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on November 1, 1949 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 949,823.65	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,047,615.75	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	169,855.30	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	559,126.20	
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,572.37 overdrafts)	2,185,390.34	
Bank premises owned \$21,600.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	21,601.00	
Other assets	5.83	
Total Assets	\$6,945,418.07	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,568,730.85
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,392,707.24
Deposits of United States government (including postal savings)	46,433.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	170,917.65
Deposits of banks	33,834.27
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	56,946.93
Total Liabilities	\$6,269,570.33
Other liabilities	2,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$6,271,570.33

Total Liabilities .....	\$6,271,570
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(e) Common stock, total par .....	\$ 100,000
Surplus .....	300,000
Undivided profits .....	187,343
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ..	86,504